

Let the Public Decide the Free Bridge Question

6343 "Wants" LAST Sunday
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TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

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FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

DELEGATES OPPOSE, VOTERS APPROVE, BONDS FOR BRIDGE

All but One of the Wards Represented by Eleven Opponents of Hines Bill Submitting \$2,750,000 Issue and One Man Who Is Noncommittal on It Gave Large Majority for the Funds in the Special Election of August, 1912.

Bridge Question Which Should Be Submitted to the Voters

THE question is (1) shall the city build at a cost of \$2,750,000, the East Side (Reber) approach, already located or, (2) shall the city accept one of two propositions offered by the Alton & Mississippi promoters (A) lease and eventually buy the A. & M. approach at an approximate cost of \$7,000,000, or, (B) build now on the A. & M. plan at a cost of about \$4,000,000.

The way is open to leave the question to public decision through action by the House of Delegates which has only to pass the Hines bill proposing a \$2,750,000 bond issue, which was passed by the Council Nov. 21. The Post-Dispatch demands that the House of Delegates pass the Hines bill and let the public decide.

Eleven members of the House of Delegates expressed themselves, in interviews in the Post-Dispatch Monday, as being opposed to the Hines bill for the submission to the people of a \$2,750,000 free bridge bond issue proposal, the most promising means now open for the early resuming of construction, with a view to beginning work before the end of 1914. A twelfth member refused to state his attitude on the Hines bill.

Of the wards represented by these 12 men, all but one gave a large majority for the bond issue at the special election in August, 1912, and five of them gave it more than two-thirds. Seven of them gave a majority for the bonds at the general election in November, 1912.

To show that the constituents of these 12 Delegates should have a chance to vote on the bridge completion issue, and that the House of Delegates should pass the Hines bill providing for a vote, the Post-Dispatch here presents the votes cast in the question in the last two elections held on that question. These were a special election in August, 1912, and the presidential election of November, 1912.

August Vote More Significant.
The vote in the August election was the more significant of the two, in its bearing on the future, for any election on the bridge issue before next November will have to be a special election. Experience has shown that it is almost a hopeless proposition to carry any contested bond issue proposal in a regular election. Attention is directed from the special proposal by political issues, and the law requires the special proposal to get two-thirds of all the votes cast for candidates. This makes every ballot not marked on the special proposal virtually a ballot against it.

In the 14 months' interval since the last election, the need for finishing the bridge, and the reproach to the city, caused by its unfinished condition, have appeared in many ways.

Because of this, and because a majority of their constituents have in the past voted for the finishing of the bridge, the Post-Dispatch suggests to these 12 Delegates that there is good reason to give their constituents another chance to vote on this matter.

A leading objection to the bond issue, in the last two elections, was the 50-year Southern Traction loop franchise. The Post-Dispatch plan for the submission of the bond issue question, through passage of the Hines bill, includes the amendment of the Southern Traction franchise so as to reduce the term to 25 years, and to give the city power to take over the loop after 10 years. This amendment would remove a great source of objection to the bond issue. The Hines bill is now in the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates. Three members of this committee, Chairman Gallagher, Delegates Whalen and Francis, are among the open opponents of the Hines measure.

Vote in August Election.
In the August, 1912, special election, a total of \$1,531, less than one-half the city's registered vote of 37,377, was cast. The vote was \$3,022 for and \$4,539 against the bond issue. Figuring that the number of votes needed to pass the bond issue was twice the number cast against it, the bonds lacked only 2224 votes of passage.

In November, 1912, the bonds, for passage, were required to get two-thirds of the total votes for candidates. Because of the hopelessness of this requirement, there was little effort to pass the bonds, and they got 18,777 votes for, with \$3,529 against. As 130,087 votes were cast for candidates, the vote required for passage of the bonds would have been 86,724.

The Fourth Ward, represented by

ROPE WINDS ABOUT SHAFT AND DRAGS MAN TO HIS DEATH

Employee Whirled Into Machinery of Cement Crusher; Arm Broken, Chest Smashed In.

JAMMED AGAINST CEILING

Companions' Cries Cause Engineer to Stop Machinery; Workman Dies in Hospital.

Salvatore Busso, 28 years old, an employee of the Continental Cement Co. at Continental, St. Louis County, six miles south of St. Louis, was whirled about a swiftly revolving shaft in the mill Monday afternoon, and died at 11 p. m. in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital on South Broadway.

According to the account of the affair given by officials of the company to the St. Louis police, Busso was carrying a coil of rope through the shed where the heavy machinery, used in crushing tons of rock daily, was in operation.

As he came near the shaft, which was merely a bit of "rolling" on the company officials say he tossed the loose end of the coil of rope over the gleaming cylinder. It was making 60 revolutions a minute.

Two or three times, the employees say, the rope was brushed off the shaft. Then Busso made a stronger toss, and the rope coiled twice about the shaft.

Instantly, it seemed to the witnesses of the accident, the whole coil was pulled after the rope end, and Busso, entangled in the rope, was jerked off his feet, and his right arm was wound about the shaft. His body was wound into a narrow space between the shaft and the ceiling. The machinery, which is built to overcome much greater resistance than that of a human body, did not stop until the engineer, hearing the shouts of other workmen, shut it off.

The arm was broken in many places, and Busso's ribs and chest were caved in and pressed against internal organs. Dr. E. W. McCreath, the company's physician, was called from Carondelet, and had the man removed to the hospital.

Busso's employers said that the act which caused his fatal injuries was merely a bit of "fooling" on his part, and that it was not in any sense a part of his required work. Employees are warned to let the shafts and other parts of the machinery alone, they said.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER

10 a. m. to 12 noon 41
11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 39
2 p. m. to 4 p. m. 38

MORE INTEREST IN THE BRIDGE WOULD CUT THE INTEREST ON IT.

"Did you see the note I got from Biggs?" asked Riggs.

"No. What's it about?" said Jiggs.

"The new banking law, I think. Just read this line: 'Mr. McAdooooooo will be here tomorrow.'"

"What does he mean by putting 'Mr. McAdoo's name'?" asked Jiggs.

"O, it comes natural to him." "How's that?" "Those are not eggs. Don't you remember Biggs used to be official scorer for the Browns?"

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; the lowest tonight will be about 24 degrees above zero.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder.

Illinois—Unsettled weather in north portion tonight and Wednesday, with probably light showers, turning to more flurry; generally fair in south portion; colder.

Happy With Wife at Home.
Drew's marriage took place Sept. 7, 1901, and he said his married life was happy while his wife remained at home, except for some difficulty about money matters. His income at the time of his marriage, he said, was \$1800 a year, but it increased as he rose from a clerkship to treasurer of the carriage company.

For the last seven years, he said, Mrs. Drew has devoted herself to the stage, and has been at home not more than two or three months in any year. In 1912, he said, she refused to return to his home when she came in from a stage tour, as she said she did not like his house in Ferguson. To please her, he said, he moved to her mother's home in Maplewood, where he has since lived, but she did not return there.

Mrs. Specht testified that Drew was a man of the best character and habits, and that he had always treated her sister kindly. "There is no reason for this separation," she said, "but my sister's desire to follow the stage."

Chairmen of Committees in Which Important Bridge Bills Are Slumbering



HENRY ROWER, Chairman Railroad Roads Committee of Council.

JAMES J. GALLAGHER, Chairman Railroads Committee of the House.

THE House of Delegates Railroad Committee has had in hand since Nov. 21 the Hines bill, already passed by the Council, which provides for submitting to the voters a proposal to raise \$2,750,000 by a bond issue, this sum to be used in completing the free bridge by building the Reber approach.

The Railroad Committee of the Council has had since Oct. 17 the Hines bill reducing the life of the Southern Traction loop franchise from 50 to 25 years and giving the city authority to buy the loop after 10 years. The passage of this bill would remove the objectionable feature of the loop franchise, which aided in the defeat of proposed bond issues in previous elections.

GRACE DREW 'LIKED STAGE BETTER THAN HOME,' IS DIVORCED

Sister Testifies Against Actress; Court Awards Decree and Custody of Son to Husband.

John W. Drew, treasurer of the Moon Bros. Carriage Co., obtained a divorce in Clayton Tuesday from Mrs. Grace Drew, known on the stage as Grace Drew, who scored her greatest success as prima donna in "The Chocolate Soldier" three years ago. Judge McElhinney granted him the custody of their 11-year-old son, John Victor Drew.

Drew and his son are living at the home of Mrs. Drew's mother, Mrs. E. C. George, 264 Arthur avenue, Maplewood, while Mrs. Drew, according to witnesses, has no stage engagement this year, and is living with her sister, Mrs. William S. Specht, at 2844 Page boulevard. She was not in court, and was not represented by a lawyer.

Sister Testifies Against Wife.
The wife's fondness for stage life was the sole reason for the separation, according to witnesses. Drew is on the best of terms with the members of his wife's family, and Mrs. Specht, his sister-in-law, testified in his behalf, and against her sister, in the suit.

When Drew testified that he had had no trouble with his wife, Judge McElhinney asked, "Why, then, do you ask for a divorce?"

"Because," replied the husband, "I do not wish to be married any longer to a wife who refuses to live with me." Answering the questions of his lawyer, Fred S. Hall, Drew told how he and Specht, as bachelors, boarded at Mrs. George's home, and of their marriage, at about the same time, to the daughters of the household.

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Patrolman Sleeps; Burglar Robs Home.
While Patrolman Edward McCormick was asleep at his home, 347 Labadie avenue, Monday afternoon, burglars ransacked the residence and stole a watch belonging to John M. Ryan, a relative of the patrolman. Mrs. McCormick was away from home.

Andrew Freeman, a street cleaner, who was run over by Mrs. Johnson's auto, in which Mrs. Johnson and several other women were en route to a bridge party. The accident happened in front of 3331 Maple avenue, on Jan. 18. Freeman died at the city hospital the following day. A Coroner's inquest held Mrs. Johnson responsible for Freeman's death. A transcript of the investigation and finding was filed with the Circuit Attorney and the warrant was issued after Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop had studied the case.

ABOLISH INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES; REGULATE RAILWAY SECURITIES

—PRESIDENT WILSON IN MESSAGE

Executive Favors "Interstate Trade Commission" to Advise Big Business What It May Do.

'ANTAGONISM OF BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT IS OVER'

President Reads Message to Congress, Asking That Articles of "The Peace That Is Honor and Freedom and Prosperity" Be Written Into Laws.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Wilson read his message on trusts today to the members of both houses of Congress, gathered in the Hall of Representatives, and to a large crowd of persons from official, social and diplomatic walks of life that filled the galleries.

The scene was full of color and animation, and frequently the reader was interrupted by applause.

All on the floor and in the galleries rose when the President entered at 12:29 and gave him a hearty cheer. He commenced reading at 12:30. Halls and galleries of the capitol were thronged while President Wilson was reading, although those not in the House chamber had no chance of seeing the executive or hearing his words.

The chief points which the President singled out as a basis for legislation were:

- 1.—Effectual prohibition of the interlocking of directorates of great corporations—banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies.
- 2.—A law to confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and to improve transportation facilities. This is a reform the Post-Dispatch has vigorously advocated, using the Frisco scandal as an object lesson. The President made it clear that "the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected," in this regard.
- 3.—Definition of "the many hurtful restraints of trade," by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law.
- 4.—The creation of a commission to aid the courts and to act as a clearing house of information in helping business to conform with the law.
- 5.—Provision of penalties and punishments to fall upon individuals responsible for unlawful business practices.
- 6.—Prohibition of holding companies and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations might be restricted.
- 7.—Giving to private individuals the rights to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in Government suits and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of conclusion of the Government's action.

TALKS FROM SPEAKER'S DESK TO CROWDED HOUSE
As on other occasions, the President spoke from the Speaker's rostrum in the House of Representatives, where both houses of Congress were gathered, and a brilliant and attentive throng crowded the galleries.

The President was frequently interrupted with long applause, and at times demonstrations approaching cheering. His reference to interlocking directorates was received without demonstration, but when he referred to the proposal to authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate the financial operations of the railroads, a burst of applause greeted the reading of the President's message.

MRS. JOHNSON CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER
Mrs. Pearl Johnson, wife of Walter A. Johnson of 5755 McPherson avenue, is charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree in a warrant issued against her Tuesday morning by Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop.

The charge is based on the death of Andrew Freeman, a street cleaner, who was run over by Mrs. Johnson's auto, in which Mrs. Johnson and several other women were en route to a bridge party. The accident happened in front of 3331 Maple avenue, on Jan. 18. Freeman died at the city hospital the following day. A Coroner's inquest held Mrs. Johnson responsible for Freeman's death. A transcript of the investigation and finding was filed with the Circuit Attorney and the warrant was issued after Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop had studied the case.

Penalties for Individuals.
The declaration for an interstate trade commission was received in the House, and applause greeted the statement that "penalties and punishment should fall not upon business itself, but

Circulation Average for Full Year 1913:
Sunday 307,524
Daily 171,214
(Exclusive of Sunday)
POST-DISPATCH
Biggest West of the Mississippi

ST. LOUIS PHONE RATES COMPARED WITH OTHER CITIES

Custom of A. T. & T. Is to Impose Highest Charge Traffic Will Bear and Companies Seldom Take Into Consideration Value Received by Users.

PROPOSED RATE HERE SAME AS CHICAGO'S

Subscriber There, However, Has Connection With 345,000 Telephones While in St. Louis the Number Is Only 65,000.

The Post-Dispatch in the last few days has published an explanation of some of the relations of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Co. and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the community of their financial interests, and has shown how the Southwestern company can increase its net earnings without increasing telephone rates in St. Louis, to an amount more than 100 per cent greater than it says the proposed rates will produce.

Today the Post-Dispatch will compare the proposed rates with the rates in effect in other cities, showing that the custom of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is to impose the highest rate the "traffic will bear."

It will be shown that the Bell subsidiary companies, owned and directed by the A. T. & T. Co., rarely, if ever, take into consideration in rate fixing the value of the service the subscriber receives, and that it proposes to charge St. Louis telephone users, who have connections with only 65,000 telephones, approximately the same rate that it charges the Chicago user, who has connection with 345,000 telephones.

The comparison will be between the proposed St. Louis rate and the rates in effect in Chicago, Boston and Baltimore. The rates of these cities were furnished to the Post-Dispatch by Edgar S. Bloom, vice-president of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Co.

Rate Situation in Chicago. First, Chicago will be considered. Chicago, with a population of 1,155,233, has in operation 345,000 telephones. St. Louis, with a population of 877,029, has in operation 65,000 Bell telephones. Thus the value of the service to each Chicago user is increased because of the greater number of persons to whom he may talk.

The proposed St. Louis rate for direct line, unlimited business service in St. Louis is \$1.20 a year. In Chicago the rate for this service is \$1.25, or \$5 a year greater.

For measured business service: 500 messages: St. Louis, \$4.00; Chicago, \$4.50, the St. Louis rate being \$0.50 higher.

1250 messages: St. Louis, \$8.00; Chicago, \$8.50, the Chicago rate being \$0.50 higher.

2500 messages: St. Louis, \$12.00; Chicago, \$12.50, the Chicago rate being \$0.50 higher.

For private branch exchanges, with an allowance of 3000 messages a year, the proposed St. Louis charge is \$1.25. The same service in Chicago may be obtained for \$1.50, or \$3 a year less than in St. Louis.

The situation shown by these rates is that the business man in St. Louis who uses a small number of calls, less than 500, pays more for his telephone service than a Chicago user of the same number of calls. The St. Louis user has one slight advantage, and that is that he may contract to use 720 calls for \$45, while the Chicago man must contract for 900 calls at \$45.

Lower Price in Chicago. As the number of calls increases above the contract amount, the price to the St. Louis user becomes proportionately lower, and the Chicago man pays a slightly higher price, but for private branch exchange service, which is used by business concerns who have several thousand calls a year, the Chicago user receives his service at a greatly lower price.

Thus in St. Louis the small user and the extensive user of the telephone, would, under the proposed rate, pay more for service than does the man in his same class in Chicago.

Second, in Boston. Boston has a population of 778,325. With the exception of private branch exchange service and unlimited direct line service, the business rates of St. Louis are higher than in Boston. The Boston subscriber, however, does not have quite as extensive service as the St. Louis subscriber. Boston is divided into two telephone zones, the larger being the Central zone, which is approximately eight miles square. For service outside this zone, the subscriber pays an additional charge.

The comparison of rates shows: Unlimited business—St. Louis, \$1.20; Boston, \$1.25.

Private branch exchange, 3000 messages—St. Louis, \$1.25; Boston, \$1.50.

Measured business: 500 messages—St. Louis, \$4.00; Boston, \$4.50.

1250 messages—St. Louis, \$8.00; Boston, \$8.50.

2500 messages—St. Louis, \$12.00; Boston, \$12.50.

In Baltimore: In Baltimore, with a population of 824,495, more than 10,000 less than St. Louis, telephone rates are higher than the proposed St. Louis rate, with the exception of private branch exchange service. Baltimore has no rate which

CHURCH WOMEN GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT



MISS BERNYCE PUCKETT, Soloists to Be Heard in Popular Songs at Ascension Hall.

Old-fashioned love songs, heart melodies, and tunes set to Kipling's poems will be heard Tuesday night at the Ascension Hall, Cates and Goodfellow avenues, when the women of the Church of the Ascension will give a benefit concert for Troop 14 of the St. Louis Boy Scouts.

Miss Bernyce Puckett, soprano, will sing "Annie Laurie," and a number of other popular favorites. Edward Mead will be heard in three numbers from Kipling's verse, "The Camel's Bump," "I Keep Six Honest Serving Men," and "Rolling Down to Rio."

may be compared with the St. Louis \$1.25 rate for direct line, unlimited service. Other rates are:

Private branch exchange, 3000 calls: St. Louis, \$1.25; Baltimore, \$1.50.

Measured service: 720 calls: St. Louis, \$4.00; Baltimore, \$4.50.

1250 calls: St. Louis, \$8.00; Baltimore, \$8.50.

2500 calls: St. Louis, \$12.00; Baltimore, \$12.50.

Difficulty is encountered in comparing residence rates in St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and Baltimore, for the reason that St. Louis residence telephones have unlimited service, and the other cities have the choice of a measured service rate.

Direct line, unlimited service in St. Louis costs \$45; in Baltimore, \$48; in Boston, \$75; in Chicago, \$72.

Two-party line unlimited in St. Louis costs \$35; in Boston \$48, in Chicago \$58.

Low Residence Rate Cited. However, the Baltimore subscriber may have a two-party line telephone limited to 300 messages for \$34, the price paid in St. Louis for a four-party line telephone.

In Boston he may have a direct line telephone limited to 300 messages for \$45, the charge for which in St. Louis is \$45, or he may have a two-party line telephone, limited to 720 messages, for \$34, the cost of a two-party line telephone in St. Louis. In Chicago the subscriber may have a direct-line telephone, limited to 300 messages, for \$40, the cost for which in St. Louis is \$45. Or, he may have a direct-line limited to 1200 messages for \$52. The cost in St. Louis would be \$45.

The Southwestern company officials in interviews at the time it applied for permission to increase its rate, drew attention to the residence rates in St. Louis, proclaiming them to be lower than in other cities.

These comparisons show that, while St. Louis residence subscribers who use a large number of calls pay less for their telephone service, the average residence telephone, which is used not more than three times a day, actually cost more in St. Louis than in other cities.

A comparison of rates with a large number of cities is difficult and unsatisfactory because of the system used by the companies controlled by the A. T. & T. of having different classifications in nearly every city. The examination of other rates, however, show that in many smaller cities the rates are much higher than in many cities of greater population, and that the question of the amount of service to be performed does not seem to have entered into the rate-fixing work.

In Kansas City, investigations show, the rates are about half the proposed rate in St. Louis.



ARROW Madras COLLARS Granton—made of a fine quality self striped Madras. A collar that has the character and individuality that always accompany correct styles.

8 for \$5c

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By becoming a member you can have access to the latest and best Fiction at a nominal price. Inquire about its advantages. First Floor.



Scuggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Dyeing and Cleaning

It will be done here to your utmost satisfaction by the latest and most improved methods. Let our wagon call for your work at once. First Floor

Our January Sale of White and Pre-inventory Sale Are Proving

Profitable to Hundreds and Would Prove So to You—Share in the Splendid Values Tomorrow

The importance of the January Sale with its vast stocks of Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Shirt Waists, White Goods, Linens, Embroideries, Laces, Blankets, etc., which has entered its third week, has been greatly accentuated by the splendid values afforded by the Pre-inventory Sale.

This season's business, which has been overwhelmingly the greatest in our history, has naturally left us with an unusually large accumulation of odds and ends, broken lots, sizes, etc., all of which must be sold and which will be offered in many instances, regardless, almost, of former prices.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Stockings at 98c a Pair

Assembled in this remarkable offer are the finest products of one of this country's foremost hosiery makers. The reason we are able to offer these Silk Stockings at this ridiculously low price is that they did not grade up to the high standard always maintained by this manufacturer, and they have, therefore, been classed as "slightly imperfect." These imperfections, however, can rarely be detected except by an expert and do not in any instance mar the appearance or injure the good wearing qualities.

More than half of this lot is black, while the remainder is in assorted colors.

If you have attended one of these sales in the past, you know what wonderful values they are and we are sure you will be one of the first to take advantage of this offering.

Although the quantity is large, past experience has proven that they do not last long and we can only accept telephone and mail orders subject to previous sale.

Sale Price 98c a Pair
Ordinarily \$1.50 to \$2.50 a Pair
First Floor.

January Clearance of Sewing Machines

In order to rid our stock of all 1913 Sewing Machines before February 1st, in order to make room for our new

Spring lines, we are offering some very high-grade machines at exceedingly low prices. Some of these are slightly marred from handling and some have been used a little, while others are brand new, but in every case they are mechanically perfect and will be sold with our ten-year guarantee.

At the prices at which they are offered they are indeed exceptional values.

Description	Agents' Price	Our Price
Housemate Rotary	\$37.50	\$25.00 and \$29.75
Housemate Rotary	\$40.00	\$33.75
Housemate Rotary	\$45.00	\$35.00
Singer No. 66	\$45.00	\$35.00
Wheeler & Wilson	\$40.00	\$22.50
Domestic	\$35.00	\$19.00
White Vibrator	\$35.00	\$19.00
Henderson Automatic	\$37.50	\$33.00
S. V. B. Special	\$26.50	\$18.50
Manhattan	\$18.00	\$12.50

Other excellent values at \$17.50 up to \$60.00. As some of the above styles are quite limited an early selection is extremely desirable in order to avoid disappointment.

EASY TERMS—\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 A WEEK

You may, if you desire, purchase one of these machines on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down at time of purchase and \$1.00 a week thereafter until complete payment has been made.

Free sewing lessons will be given with each purchase. We carry supplies for every make of machine.

Men's Smoking and Lounging Room
Second Floor (Ninth Street).



Distinction

JONAS CHICKERING, in 1823, raised the American pianoforte from a faulty instrument to an Institution. The Chickering Piano of 1914 is the distinguished descendant of almost one hundred years of piano supremacy.

As the refinement of any home is marked by a piano—so much the more is your musical taste and culture emphasized by the presence of a Chickering in your home.

A Chickering Upright may be purchased for \$500—a Chickering Grand model at \$675 or a Chickering Player-Piano at \$900.

Your request is all that is necessary for the arrangement of convenient payment terms on any piano or player-piano on our floors.

You will also be extended the other privileges and guarantees of the Vandervoort Piano Section.

Piano and Victrola Sales—Sixth Floor.

Pre-inventory Sale of Furs at Worthwhile Savings

You will find our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale a most opportune time at which to secure a new Fur Set or a Single Piece, because we are offering many of them at savings that are decidedly worth while. Briefly, our offerings are, as follows:

Individual Fur Pieces

You may secure Individual Fur Pieces of Mink, Black Lynx, Foxes of all kinds, Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Olive Cat, Beaver, Hudson Bay Sable, Kit Coney, Black Coney, Chinola, Marten, Point Sika, Black and Tawny Squirrel, Mole and Mole Coney, etc. These are made in the very latest designs and we have both fancy Scarfs, Throws and Shawls as well as those that are plain, and also plain and fancy Muffs.

Muffs formerly \$5.00 to \$275.00, now \$5.50 to \$197.50
Scarfs formerly \$7.50 to \$250.00, now \$5.50 to \$180.00

Fur Sets of Every Description

Plain, Fancy and Combination Sets are shown in great variety and of such furs as Hudson Bay Sable, Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Black Lynx, Foxes, Olive Cat, Mink Mouffon, Japanese Mink, Mole, Hudson Seal, Hair Seal, Black Squirrel and Natural Beesoon and at the following reduced prices:

Sets formerly \$10.00 to \$500.00, now \$12.50 to \$385.00
Third Floor.

Many Smart New Frocks Are Ready for You

On Wednesday you will find scores of smart, new Spring Frocks of every description ready for your inspection. These garments are of Taffeta, Crepe, Serge and Silk Combinations, Lace, Net, Imported Cotton Crepes and Linen and they include many exceptionally charming costumes suitable for wear at the Southern Winter resorts or in California.

In our Costume Salon will be found all costumes priced above \$35.00.

Just outside you will find our popular-price section where we are showing frocks that range in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00

We have on display quite a number of Taffeta Dresses ranging in price from \$24.50 to \$49.50

\$50.00 Novelty Costumes, \$39.50

One special lot of Novelty Costumes—really worth \$60.00 each—in this season's most attractive effects and developed from beautiful materials; choice is offered at the very low price of \$39.50

\$30.00 Costumes of Various Materials, \$24.50

A group of Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepe, Lace and Chiffon Costumes with trimmings of tulle, lace, chiffon and net are featured in our Popular Price Section. These are \$30.00 values, but are specially priced at \$24.50

Third Floor.

Our Hair Goods Shop

The great popularity which our new Hair Goods Shop has attained is due to its extensive assortments of Hair Goods and Hair accessories, authoritative styles, absolute privacy, splendid lighting facilities, excellent values and the personal attention accorded every customer.

Natural Wavy Switches—
24 inches long, \$3.95
36 inches long, \$5.95
18-inch Mixed Gray Switches, \$1.45
22-inch Mixed Gray Switches, \$3.95
24-inch Mixed Gray Switches, \$6.95
Longer Switches at proportionately low prices.



Third Floor—Ninth Street.

New Crepe de Chines for 1914

We recently received a very liberal shipment of new Crepe de Chines. These have been very scarce during the past several months, but we are now showing them in 25 of the most favored colors for 1914, including the new Parisian shades. They are 40 inches wide and priced, the yard \$2.00

New Foulards for 1914

The colorings and designs for the new Foulards are particularly attractive and the qualities are the best produced in America, while the styles are exclusive with this store in St. Louis. 25 inches wide. The yard 85c and \$1.00

Second Floor.

Juniors' Apparel

We have an accumulation of Dress Coats for girls of 6 to 14 years. These are of Broadcloth, Velvet and Corduroy and there is just 16 in the lot. Values up to \$35.00, sale prices \$25.75 to \$22.50

Broken lots of Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. There are about 50 of these in all, and the materials are Challis, Serge, Silk and Velvet. Sale prices

\$3.50 to \$6.00
All soiled and broken lots of Misses' Shirts—sized 14 to 18 years—will be offered, while they last, at 85c

Third Floor.

Toys Reduced

Those who have toys to buy will find here an unsurpassed selection to delight the children, some are specially priced. For instance:

"Puppy Pippin" Dolls. These are made with unbreakable heads, jointed limbs and English plush bodies; formerly \$1.00. Sale price 60c

Bing's Walking Dogs of white plush; formerly priced at \$1.25 each. Sale price 60c

"State Capital" Game—instructive as well as interesting; formerly priced at 75c. Sale price 45c

Gibson Block Dolls. Attractive Paper Dolls; formerly priced at 50c. Sale price 19c

Basement.

Sample Shears and Scissors at About Half Price

An extra large purchase of high-grade guaranteed Shears and Scissors at factory cost will enable you to supply your needs, while they last, at about half what you would ordinarily pay.

These shears and scissors are of the very highest grade crucible steel, accurately fitted, thus giving a smooth cutting edge. They are suitable for cutting all grades of materials without tearing or ripping the cloth. They are not samples or seconds, and every pair is guaranteed perfect.

While they last, the prices will be as follows:

6, 6½ and 7-inch Shears, heavily nickel-plated or enameled handles; regular 65c to 80c qualities. Choice 35c
6-inch Shears—our Dressmakers' Special—with nickel-plated or enameled handles; regular 90c and \$1 qualities. Sale price, 45c
Cutlery Dept., First Floor.

Men's and Children's Sample Gloves at a Great Price-Saving

While we have sold about all of the Women's Unlined Sample Gloves in the phenomenal sale which we have been conducting during the past week, we still have a large quantity of Gloves for Men and for Children. These Gloves, as you know, are from one of the best-known glove manufacturers in America and whose name we agreed not to mention in our advertisements.

As the entire sample line of this maker is given to a different store in a different city every season it will probably be a long time before you can secure such wonderful values as we are offering during this event.

Gloves for Men

Every kind of Kid Glove made for men by this factory is represented. They are priced for this sale as follows:

All \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades; sale price, the pair \$1.15

All \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades; sale price, the pair \$1.35

In this lot you will find Fur Gloves, Automobile Gauntlets, Fur-lined Gloves, Fleece-lined Gloves and Woolen Gloves at savings of half, and more.

First Floor.



Children's Kid Gloves

We have some of these left and they are the regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades. Sale price, the pair 55c

Kimonos and Negligees Underpriced

Here are some especially good values from our Kimono and Negligee Department that we are sure will interest many.

Kimonos of figured Japanese Silk made in empire style and in all colors. Special at \$3.75
Elder Down and Blanket Bath Robes in a good variety of shades and at prices that range from \$3.75 to \$16.50
Japanese hand-embroidered House Sackies in excellent colors. A special value at \$5.00
An odd lot of Percelle and Gingham House Dresses for small women in 34 and 36 sizes, only. They range in value up to \$3.00. Choice, while they last, \$1.00
Third Floor.

Let Our Mourning Dept. Serve You



VICTROLA XVI. Price \$300.

DEMOCRATIC, indeed, is the Victrola. It excludes no one. Come to this store with a love of music in your heart and \$1 in your purse—and order a Victor-Victrola sent to your home. Whether you select the \$15 size, the \$100 or the \$300 instrument, you will own a perfect instrument. Terms as little as 50 cents a week and no higher than \$10 a month on any Victrola.

A \$10 first payment brings you Victrola XVI, price \$300, and \$10 in Victor Records (your selection); total value, \$210. Payments, \$10 a month for twenty months.

The wise record buyer selects only those records which will continue to please. Such selection demands modern, sound-proof booths—correctly adjusted demonstrating Victrolas and sales people that know your taste in records.

Form the good habit of always buying your records here—where the conditions are ideal.

Piano and Victrola Sales, Sixth Floor.

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE THE FREE BRIDGE QUESTION

Continued From Page One.

The ward voted 233 for and 267 against the bonds.

The Sixteenth Ward, represented by John R. McCarthy, an opponent of the Hines measure, cast an overwhelming vote for the bridge, 1236 to 609, in August, 1912, and in November the vote was 1635 to 1219 against.

The Twenty-second Ward, represented by Andrew Scully, an opponent of the Hines bill, voted 1380 to 673, or more than two to one, for the bonds in August, and 1940 to 1385 for them in November, 1912.

The Twenty-fourth Ward, represented by Delegate Groeschel, an opponent of the Hines bill, voted 1786 to 1133 for the bonds in August, 1912. In November the vote was 2201 for to 2549 against.

The Twenty-sixth Ward, whose delegate, M. J. Whalen, doubts whether a bond issue would pass, gave the bonds

almost two-thirds in August, 1912, the vote being 1496 to 759. In November the vote was 1921 to 1094.

The Twenty-seventh Ward, whose delegate, Charles F. Stuart, says a new bond election would be useless, voted 2011 to 1677 for the bonds in August, 1912. In November the vote was 2008 to 3261.

The other four members of the House Railroad Committee, besides those already named, are Delegates A. P. Singer of the Twelfth Ward, Robert E. Owan of the Fifteenth, Nathan H. Hall of the Twenty-first and H. J. Hoffner of the Twenty-third.

All four of those wards gave large majorities for the bonds in August, 1912, and the Fifteenth and Twenty-third wards gave it more than two-thirds, the vote in the Twenty-third being more than four to one. Two of them gave majorities for the bonds in the November election.

OPPOSITION TO A. & M. BILL IN THE COUNCIL

Six Members Favor Hines Measure Submitting \$2,750,000 Bond Issue; Others Believe House Should Act.

Chairman Henry Rower of the Council Railroad Committee declares he has no intention of reporting the Alton & Mississippi free bridge approach bill at today's meeting, with or without amendments, and that he has not told anyone that he would.

Rower informed a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday night, after a tour of the city with Councilman Edwin J. Paule of his committee, that he had not received the amendments prepared by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements, or former City Councilor Charles W. Bates, attorney for the A. & M. road.

"I cannot conscientiously recommend the A. & M. bill in its present form," declared Rower, "because it is illegal, in my opinion. The city has no right to operate a railroad as this would be, extending 21 miles in Illinois. City Councilor Baird has declared it to be illegal and has said that the city has fixed upon one approach, the so-called Reber approach, and has exhausted its power to locate new approaches."

Wants House to Act.

Councilman Paule said the Alton & Mississippi bill was not discussed by himself and Rower on their inspection trip Monday, after a tour of the city with Councilman Edwin J. Paule of his committee, that he had not received the amendments prepared by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements, or former City Councilor Charles W. Bates, attorney for the A. & M. road.

Councilman John F. Hines, the Democratic member of the committee, and author of the Reber Approach bond issue bill, says he knows nothing of a plan to report the A. & M. bill, and is as firmly opposed to it as he is to the bill of the A. & M. approach. Hines is the author also of the bill to reduce the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. from 50 to 25 years, with a right in the city to purchase at any time after 30 years. He says he will move to take this measure from the Railroad Committee, and put it in the way of being passed as soon as the House of Delegates acts upon either the Reber bond issue bill or the Alton & Mississippi bill.

A poll of the Council Monday, elicited statements that follow regarding the A. & M. bill, and the Hines amendment of the Southern Traction franchise.

Seven of the 13 Councilmen interested expressed the opinion that the House of Delegates should act on the Hines bill (submitting a \$2,750,000 bond issue to the people) before acting on the bill of the A. & M. bill. Six Councilmen expressed themselves as strong-

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.
Pyramid Pile Remedy, 452
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
I hereby send you a trial
package of Pyramid Pile Remedy
by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper,
so I can prove its splendid results.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

tion with the proposed A. & M. approach that makes it impossible to my way of thinking. I think the Southern Traction loop franchise should be cut down to 25 years, instead of 50, and the city given a chance to buy it. If this is done, the bonds will be voted by the public, I am sure.

Henry Rower: I don't think the A. & M. approach is a legal possibility, and I could not conscientiously recommend it to the Council. The city has no legal right to operate a railroad in Illinois, and it exhausted its power to locate approaches when it settled upon the Reber approach. This is the opinion of our legal advisor, the City Counselor. I am opposed to amending the Southern Traction franchise, because the City Counselor said it cannot be done legally, and I think it would be an act of bad faith on the part of the city to do so.

I have told the manager of the company that I would not recommend an amendment until he could visit London, England, to consult the bondholders about it, and he has not returned yet. I will only recommend an amendment provided it is agreeable to the company. Edwin J. Paule: I have not decided how I will vote on the A. & M. bill, but I think it is up to the House of Delegates to dispose of the \$2,750,000 bond issue bill that we passed, before the Council legislates any further. I do not think it would be an act of good faith to amend the Southern Traction franchise, and I will not vote to do so unless the company consents to the amendment.

President Sam Lazarus was out of the city Tuesday, and will not return for several days, it was stated at his office.

WHY AMENDMENT TO SOUTHERN TRACTION LOOP IS HELD UP

Rower Agreed With Promoter Not to Act Until Bondholders Were Heard.

Chairman Henry Rower of the Council Railroad Committee, who had refused repeated requests of members to report the Hines bill reducing the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. to 25 years, explained his attitude to a reporter by stating that he has agreed with Manager H. D. Mepharm Jr., of the traction company, to take no action until the London syndicate which underwrote \$9,000,000 of bonds, had been consulted.

"I will not report the bill until Mepharm returns from London with a statement that the bondholders and he are willing to see their franchise cut down," said Rower. "The city made a contract with the Southern Traction Co., in good faith, and it has no right to break it. The company is not violating this contract on its part, and it would be utterly unfair to take away the rights given in that grant."

Promoters Urged Delay. Rower held one meeting of his committee to consider the Hines bill, and this meeting was not publicly announced. It was attended only by Mepharm and Jephth D. Howe, counsel for the Southern Traction, who urged the delay of the bill or at least delay until the bondholders were consulted. Councilman Edwin J. Paule has taken the same stand as Rower, and the two have refused to report the bill at repeated urging by Councilman John F. Hines, the third member of the committee.

Hines is the author of the \$2,750,000 bond issue bill which the Council passed Nov. 21, and sent to the House of Delegates where it is pending, without consideration in the Railroad Committee. It is Hines' program to have the traction franchise amended in order to facilitate the passage of the bonds to complete the free bridge, which on three occasions were voted down largely because of opposition to the 50-year grant held by the Southern Traction.

At the time the Southern Traction Company was organized, the city had no right to operate a railroad in Illinois, and it exhausted its power to locate new approaches."

Otto G. Keenig: I will vote for the Alton & Mississippi bill and any other measure that means the completion of the bridge. I do not think the A. & M. people are charging the right price, however, and think the bill ought to be amended in that respect. I am strong for the Southern Traction amendment offered by Councilman Hines. I would like to see the grant cut down more than it is in that bill, but I will vote for it.

Julius Haller: I do not like the A. & M. proposition because the promoters do not seem to be able to carry it out. I would want to be more certain of their financial standing before I voted for the bill. I am satisfied the Reber approach bond issue will carry it, and I will vote to amend it.

Pearl Bottling of Reber Route. Daniel F. Meenan: I am for the Alton & Mississippi bill and opposed to the Reber approach, which would put the free bridge in a worse position than the Merchants' Bridge is in today. The Reber approach would bottle that bridge until it wouldn't be worth a cent to anyone but the Terminal Association. I would have to connect with the belt line of the Terminal Association in East St. Louis for an outlet, and this belt line is crowded today with freight trains serving numerous industries along it.

The bonds for this approach have been defeated three times, and I voted against submitting them again.

"I am for the Hines bill to amend the Southern Traction franchise. It is a campaign pledge of every man elected last April to repeal the Southern Traction franchise and the Reber approach."

Paul R. Fletcher: I will vote for the A. & M. approach because I believe it is the best way to complete the bridge. It is sure to be built, and I would vote for a bond issue submission so the public could pay for it that way if it chose.

I would gladly see the Southern Traction franchise amended by the Hines bill if it does not mean litigation by the company and a possible tieup of the bridge. I think the company could find itself able to accept the reduction to 25 years, and if the bondholders consent, I feel that it will, I would hesitate about voting for more litigation, however, as we have too much of that on the books now."

John F. Hines: I am in favor of submitting the \$2,750,000 bond issue, and believe the Reber approach is the only sensible way of completing the free bridge. It is the cheapest approach, the land has already been acquired, and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements is the only distinguished engineer I ever heard condemn it. There are many legal complications in connection with the proposed A. & M. approach that makes it impossible to my way of thinking. I think the Southern Traction loop franchise should be cut down to 25 years, instead of 50, and the city given a chance to buy it. If this is done, the bonds will be voted by the public, I am sure.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size and also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and how to keep them in good health. It is the only medicine that cures the kidneys and is pure. Send the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch, Monday, Jan. 22, 1912, and enclose this coupon for sale at all drug stores.

Grant was made in 1911, the Assembly and Mayor declined repeated requests from civic bodies to refer the franchise to the St. Louis Public Service Commission for recommendations. A similar franchise to the Arcadia, St. Louis & Jefferson City road was referred the same month to the commission, and a model franchise, indeterminate in period, was enacted and accepted by the promoters.

A year later a new Assembly asked the commission to recommend action on the Southern Traction franchise, and the expert body advised the repeal of vested rights on the free bridge, and the substitution of an indeterminate grant on the downtown loop, under which the city might purchase at cost and interest at any time. The vested rights as to the bridge have been removed.

City Counselor Baird gave an opinion to the present Assembly last May, declaring that, in his opinion, the city could not repeal or amend the Southern Traction grant, despite the express reservation in the contract of the right to

alter, amend or repeal.

Rower cites the opinion of Baird as substantiation of his view that it would be unfair to amend the grant unless the company violates its contract.

The Council may, by a majority vote, take the Hines bill from Rower's committee at any time, and place it on its passage.

Early in December, H. D. Mepharm Jr., original promoter of the Southern Traction, sailed for London, England, with William Lorimer of Chicago, to confer with the bond syndicate which had inspected the roadbed and car equipment furnished by the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co., under contract.

At the offices of the company in the Syndicate Trust Building Tuesday, it was stated that Manager Mepharm had not sailed for America and was expected back early in February.

The operation of steam trains over the Southern Traction line between East St. Louis, and Belleville, Ill., was scheduled to begin Nov. 1, last, but the date was postponed until Jan. 1, and

again until March 1. The line is completed for that distance, and 400 freight cars, mostly gondolas, are standing idle in the Southern Traction yards in St. Clair County.

It is said the company will be prepared with its electrical equipment to operate express and passenger cars about March 1, pending the outcome of the London conference.

Mepharm stated before his departure that he "would recommend the acceptance of the amendments proffered in the Hines bill."

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. Does what? Buying diamond watches on credit. L. B. Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 508 N. Sixth street.

Aluminum Works Bureau. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The National Aluminum Works, occupying an entire block, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$350,000.

Tell Your Friends About Aspo Quinine (Swinnen) for Colds and Grippe. At drug stores, etc.

Garland's PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

The Garland policy of "nothing carried over to another season" compels the extreme reductions we are featuring here for Wednesday's selling. Our annual inventory is but a few days off, and we have several hundred garments in each department that must be cleared out quickly. WEDNESDAY—TOMORROW—will see some of the most radical underpricing of the entire season.



DRESSES
Choice of Every Remaining Street and Dinner Dress, Every Evening Gown for

\$15, \$10.90 and \$4.98

All Dresses and Gowns Formerly \$45, \$50 and Up to \$65

Now \$15

Rich, gorgeous creations, some with train, others round length. Copies of Paris originals that sell for extravagant prices—about 75 altogether, only one, two and three of a kind. All sizes.

\$25 to \$35 Dresses for \$10.90
Evening Dresses of velvets, chiffons and crepes, trimmed and combined with lace. All the desirable colors are included. All sizes up to 44 bust.

Don't Let This Chance Go By
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Dresses—Serges and Silks; serges are in blue, black and tan, piped and daintily trimmed with plaid and striped silk. Silks are in all the most popular colors, trimmed and combined with lace in fully 20 styles. They come in all sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Choice.

COATS
The Climax Coat Offering
\$12.50, \$15 and \$18 Coats
for \$5.75

This is away less than the cost of the cloths alone. But we want to clear them out in a hurry.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women, chinchillas, boucles, wales, tweeds and mixtures; grays, blues, browns, blacks, velvet and plush collars, while 300 last, take your choice for \$5.75.

\$18 and \$20 Coats go for \$7.95
\$25 to \$35 Coats go for \$10.00

Waist Clean-Up
\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists
Chiffons, nets, laces and silk, in all colors, white and black; also novelty color combinations; about 30 styles in all sizes; Clean-Up Price.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Lingerie, Voile and Net Waists; about 400 Waists; broken lines and sizes. Reduced for clean-up to 98c.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Schaper Bros. THE BIG STORE

50c Coney Fur Trimming, 33c

\$2.50 and \$2.40-in. Silks
Now is your chance to buy Silks at a bargain—all 40 in. wide—black, brown, blue, green, red, orange and pink, also broadcloth patterns—Silks that sold up to \$2.50—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 1)

20c Colored Jap Silk
33-in. 20c quality Jap Silk, in assorted colors—much used for scarves and drapery—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 1)

50c Black Silk Messaline
A splendid quality and weight, in our regular assortment—usually sells everywhere at 50c—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 1)

50c Velvet Mill Ends
Assorted colors in Velvet Remnants—much used for trimming—Good lengths, 10 to 12 in. in black, yard—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 1)

25c Wash Suiting
Good lengths in remnants of fine staple wash fabrics, from 10 to 18 yard lengths—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

Wash Goods Remnants
Poplins, Ginghams, and other good staple Wash Fabrics, 2 to 18 yard lengths—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

75c 4-Yard Wide Linoleum, 25c
For Wednesday's selling we will place on sale about 1500 yards of high-grade, 4-yard-wide Linoleum, slightly damaged by dirt water caused from the bursting of a water pipe. This Linoleum is of the best quality, and would sell at 75c a yard, but this Saturday morning we sacrifice it at the actual selling price of 25c a yard. This is a real bargain, and a great saving. A positive value, special Water Damage Sale Price, a 4-yard wide Linoleum. (Fourth Floor)

\$1.50 Linoleum, 3 yards wide; pattern, chosen to back, no wearing off; comes in 10 to 12 yard lengths—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Fourth Floor)

\$1.50 Velvet and Brussels Room. Hall and Blau Carpet, red, green and tan; comes in 10 to 12 yard lengths—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Fourth Floor)

\$18.75 Axminster Rugs, 9x12
A large assortment of Rugs, some of them a part of our Spring goods that we had stored on our 4th Floor, and were only slightly damaged; they will be sold at a bargain; there are some of the famous Alexander Smith & Sons red and black; the damage can hardly be noticed, and they are a bargain to anyone wanting an Axminster Rug; reduced to (Fourth Floor)

\$17.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12
This is a chance of a lifetime for the public who contemplate buying a rug. Rugs, floral, Oriental, medallion and other patterns—most of the best makes; a quality that has been considered the price (Fourth Floor)

\$19.75 Brussels Rugs
Extra sizes: 11x12, 10x12 and 12x12; just the thing for people who want a large rug at a bargain; there are only a few of them that this sale (Fourth Floor), reduced to \$19.75

\$29.75 Extra-Jas Velvet and Axminster Rugs
A large assortment of floral, Oriental and medallion effects, in large sizes; a good extra size; if you have a long room to cover, in some of the latest patterns and best makes; specially reduced (Fourth Floor) for this sale, to only \$29.75

Specials in Our Basement

9 O'Clock Special
Satin finish; a good line of colors, plenty of black, usable lengths; extra special, for hour only, special, per yard (Basement) 62c

9 O'Clock Special
Men's and Boys' 10c, 15c and 25c Linen and Celluloid Collars; in all styles and sizes (Basement) 1c

9 O'Clock Special
75c Lace Curtains
For one hour only we will sell Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white and cream, our regular 75c value; (in Basement) 25c

3 O'Clock Special
12 1/2c Outing Flannel
Extra heavy; a good assortment of patterns, in good lengths; special, per yard (Basement) 52c

3 O'Clock Special
60c and 75c Flannellette Shirts
These are samples and are values up to \$1.00. This is the greatest bargain of the day. Come and see for yourself (Basement) 23c

3 O'Clock Special
7 1/2c Toweling
300 yards bleached Toweling, 18 inches wide, with red border; suitable for roller towels; for one hour only, 7d. (Basement) 3c

3 O'Clock Special
\$1.00 Waists, 25c
Slightly soiled by handling; assorted sizes and styles, in white and light colors (Basement Suit Dept.) 25c

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Slightly soiled by handling; assorted sizes and styles, in white and light colors (Basement Suit Dept.) 25c

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\$1.00 Waists, 25c
Slightly soiled by handling; assorted sizes and styles, in white and light colors (Basement Suit Dept.) 25c

33c Coney Fur Trimming
Black, brown and white—(Main Floor, Aisle 2)—15c

Sateen and Flannel
Remnants of good grade, highly mercerized Sateen, in colors and black—also odd lengths of Outing Flannel and Edgewood Cloth—regular value up to 15c—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

33c Wool Suitings
About 200 yards of odd lengths of stylish Wool Suitings, including chamois, serge, in colors and black—also odd lengths of Outing Flannel and Edgewood Cloth—regular value up to 15c—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

33c Wool Suitings
Special lot of Wool Suitings in serge, whippoorwill, broadcloth, all-wool challis and other styles—also odd lengths of Outing Flannel and Edgewood Cloth—regular value up to 15c—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

Bleached Bed Sheets
Our 50c Sheets, full bleached, extra heavy quality, soft finish, as good as Mohawk—large size—special, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

Crib Bedspread
Colored Crib Bedspread—most of the best \$1.25 quality—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1912. (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

33c Coney Fur Trimming
Black, brown and white—(Main Floor, Aisle 2)—15c

33c Coney Fur Trimming
Black, brown and white—(Main Floor, Aisle 2)—15c

33c Coney Fur Trimming
Black, brown and white—(Main Floor, Aisle 2)—15c

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33c Coney Fur Trimming
Black, brown and white—(Main Floor, Aisle 2)—15c

Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations | Public Library Branch—Second Floor | WEATHER—Fair tonight and Wednesday. | Free Air Station for Automobiles—Seventh St. Entrance | Theater Tickets at Public Service Bureau—Main Floor

Pre-Inventory, Mill Remnant and Other Sales Will Make Wednesday a Day to Be Remembered!

Judging From the Crowds Who Attended Monday, and Again Today
This Annual Sale of Picture Frames

promises to surpass any similar event we have ever held. But while the response has been unexpectedly large, the stock of Frames and Moulding in this sale is larger than usual, and there is still a splendid range for selection. There are Frames in arts and crafts, art nouveau, Colonial, Empire and French period designs, in such woods as mahogany, oak, rosewood, Circassian walnut, and in dull gold and gold leaf.

50c to 60c Frames, now 27c
90c to \$1.55 Frames, now 46c
\$1.50 to \$2 Frames, now 69c
\$2.25 to \$3 Frames, now 95c
\$4.50 to \$10 Frames, \$2 to \$2.75
\$12.50 to \$25 Frames, \$5 to \$10
(Fourth Floor.)

Silk Stockings, \$1.35

Women's pure finegrain thread silk stockings, in black. Medium and heavy weight. Made with double life or all-silk soles, toes and high spliced heels, with deep garter hems.

—Special, \$1.35 Pair

50c Silk Stockings, 29c
Women's pure silk stockings, in black. Gauge weight, reinforced with double life in soles, toes, high heels and life garter tops.

\$1 Silk Socks, 50c Pair
Men's pure thread silk socks, in black and colors—embroidered in self clockings. Double life soles, toes and high spliced heels.
(Main Floor.)

Knit Underwear

50c Vests at 25c
Women's pure white, fleecelined cotton Vests—jersey ribbed—special, 25c

75c Union Suits, 50c
Women's fine ribbed, fleecelined cotton Union Suits—pure white. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

\$1 Union Suits, 75c
Women's pure white, fleecelined cotton Union Suits—fine ribbed. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

\$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits, \$1
Women's part-wool Union Suits—jersey and fine ribbed. Fecel and natural color. Samples of \$1.50 and \$2 qualities.
(Main Floor.)

30c Chocolates, 20c

Assorted Chocolates, with 16 assorted flavors, nut and fruit cream centers—special, 20c
(Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Kid Gloves, \$1
12 and 16-button length Kid Gloves, in tan, black and white. Odd sizes of regular \$2.50 to \$3.50. \$1 pair qualities.
(Main Floor.)

Alteration Sale of Hair Goods

When alterations are completed our Hair Goods Parlors will be, without doubt, the most sanitary and most attractive in this city, if not in the entire country. In order to open the new parlors with entirely fresh and new stock, we are offering our entire stock of Switches, Transformations, Waves, Pompadours, Braids, Character Wigs and Toupees at 1/3 to 1/2 Off
(Third Floor.)

Sale of Celebrated Hughes "Improved" Ideal Hair Brushes

The kind made with eighteen rows of genuine double Siberian bristles, set in air cushions, with rubber back. Come in mahogany finish, and usually priced at \$1. Wednesday, At 55c
(Main Floor.)

Toric Lenses

prevent the eye-strain which is customary with the ordinary style of glasses. Toric Lenses are made by our special formula—curved and shaped to conform to the individual eye. Tomorrow we will sell (spherical) Toric Lenses for which some stores ask \$3 and \$4 for, at \$1.50. Patent Mountings, similar to Shuron. Double Vision Lenses which enable you to see far and near, \$1.50
(Main Floor.)

100 Calling Cards

(Including Card Case.) 29c
New York Bristol Cards, with your name printed in Tiffany Old English—100 Cards, in neat patent card case containing your initials in gold, \$2.95 (Mailed anywhere for 3c extra.)
(Main Floor.)

A Sale of Skirts!

As a result of a remarkably successful season in the Skirt Section, there are a number of broken lots remaining.

Many of these are in the best-selling styles, and so we have determined to institute price reductions to clear out every garment comprising these broken lots.

Former prices have been disregarded in this clearing effort.



\$1.98 for Skirts
Formerly \$3.50 and \$5
Included are many of the draped, also slashed effects, as well as plain tailored models, of poplins, serges, black-and-white checks.

\$5 for Skirts
Formerly \$10 to \$12.50
Skirts in the front, side or back draped styles, pegtop tier, Minaret and plain tailored effects—of broadcloths, serges, poplins, and many other wanted fabrics.

\$3.98 for Skirts
Formerly \$5 and \$7.50
In this lot are the popular peg-top styles, the Mandarin and plain tailored, also draped in front or to the side effects, in all the popular materials.
(Third Floor.)

Women's Winter Coats

Garments Formerly \$19.75 to \$39.75

Reduced to \$16.50

A group of excellent models, of broadcloths, boucles, zibelines, sponges and uncut chinchillas, as well as plush and fur fabrics.

These Coats are silk-lined, and many with fur collars. Come in outway and straight-front effects. The entire collection, including about 150 coats, has been reduced to a uniform price for Wednesday's selling, \$16.50

\$19.75 to \$29.75 Suits at \$12.50

About 90 handsome Suits have been selected from our regular \$19.75 and \$29.75 lines, and have been grouped in one lot to sell tomorrow at \$12.50

These Suits are made of good serges, worsteds, diagonals, chevrons and novelty weaves, in plain effects, as well as fancy and semi-tailored styles. In the lot are extra sizes from 40 to 51-inch bust measure, as well as regular sizes.

Costumes Are Greatly Reduced

And not a Dress in the collection but what was one of the season's best-selling styles. Of course, only because these garments came in broken sizes, or being slightly soiled, would occasion such radical reductions.

A trip to the cleaner will make any of these Dresses bright, new and fresh, and all in all, it is a bargain opportunity which one seldom encounters.

\$12.50 to \$24 Dresses reduced to \$6.75
\$19.50 to \$35.50 Dresses reduced to \$9.95
\$39 to \$69 Dresses reduced to \$12.50
\$55 to \$89 Dresses reduced to \$29.75
(Third Floor.)

\$2 Corsets, \$1.35

Two new models in W. B. Corsets, of fine coutil, with low bust and the new boneless hips—guaranteed rustproof boning and three pairs of web hose supporters.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Umbrellas, 65c

Men's and Women's Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, guaranteed rustproof. Made with steel rods and Paragon frames, with sterling trimmed ebony or plain Mission handles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities—choice, 65c
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Reductions Extraordinary on Housewares—Odds and Ends

5c for Household Articles usually priced 10c and 15c.
10c for Household Articles usually priced 15c and 25c.
25c for Household Articles usually priced 25c to 50c.
49c for Household Articles usually priced 50c to \$1.25.
95c for Household Articles usually priced \$1.75 to \$2.50.
\$1.75 for Household Articles usually priced \$2 to \$2.75.
\$2.45 for Household Articles usually priced \$4 to \$6.
\$3.95 for Household Articles usually priced \$6.50 to \$8.
(Fifth Floor.)

Continuing Sale of Roehrig-Jacoby Carpets, Rugs, Curtains at 1/2 Price

\$2 Nottingham Curtains, scrim and fine novelty Curtains, in plain and figured designs \$1 Pair

\$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Pair
Beautiful Cable Nets, Nottinghams, Colonial and conventional designs, also Scrim and Novelty Lace Curtains, in white, cream and Arabian color.

\$8 Portieres, \$3.95 Pair
Portieres of highly mercerized fabrics, plain and figured centers, with tapestry borders—some finished with Van Dyke edge. Come in red, green and brown.

45c to 60c Curtain Nets, 25c
Curtain Nets, Flit and Colonial designs, in white, cream and Arabian color.

\$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

Handmade Cluny Curtains, with lace edges and insertions, Battenberg and fine Irish Point Curtains applied on a fine quality netting.

\$5 Portieres, \$2.50 Pair

A beautiful assortment of Portieres, in red, green and brown—some with plain centers and tapestry borders. Others with highly mercerized figures and handsome Van Dyke edging.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$13.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$6.75

A pretty selection of Seamless Brussels Rugs, in floral and Oriental designs, in the 9x12-ft. size—Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$13.50, sale price, \$6.75

Seamless Brussels Rugs, extra heavy grade, and in size 9x12 ft. Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$16.50 to \$19.75, now \$9.75

Armstrong Rugs, a beautiful selection—size 9x12 feet. Sale price, \$13.75

Seamless Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, size 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 feet—Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$10.50, sale price, \$5.25

Seamless Brussels Rugs, extra heavy grade—size 10 1/2 x 13 1/2 ft. Sale price, \$18.75

\$37.50 Large Axminster Rugs, \$18.75

Extra heavy grade Axminster Rugs, in 11 ft. 3 in. x 13-ft. size—Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$37.50, sale price, \$18.75

Royal Wilton Rugs, most beautiful designs. Size 36x53 inches—Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$38, sale price, now \$20

Seamless Axminster Rugs, in bright, pretty colors—size 9x12 feet, now \$13.75

Velvet and Axminster Carpets—Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$15.50 yard, now 75c yard.

Brussels Carpets—some with border to match. Roehrig & Jacoby's price, \$1.10 yard, sale price, 55c yard
(Fourth Floor.)

Final Clearance Prices Will Be in Effect

Wednesday in the Section of

Kimonos and Blanket Robes

For Women and Misses

(Now Located on the Second Floor)

Two Under-Priced Groups of Kimonos

Our entire lines of Flannelette Kimonos—come in Empire and loose-fitted styles—medium, light and dark colors, and in various small and large figures.

All sizes in the two following price groups:

All Our \$1.98 and \$2.98 Kimonos Reduced to \$1.50

All Our \$1.50 Kimonos Reduced, Wednesday, to 98c

Blanket and Elder Down Robes at \$2.98

Made of very finest quality Beacon Blankets and solid color elder down.

Included are Robes formerly \$3.98, \$4.95 and \$5.98—to sell Wednesday at \$2.98

Misses' Blanket and Elder Down Robes at \$1.50

Choice of our entire line of Misses' \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Blanket and Elder Down Robes, in sizes 6 to 16 years—Wednesday at \$1.50
(Second Floor.)

The Shirt Sale Is Proving a Wonder!

We have had some very successful events of the kind, but never have experienced such response as greeted this sale today.

There Were 8475 Shirts—\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values—

and though selling has been extremely brisk all day, the crowds on these mountains of fine new shirts can hardly be noticed.

Every Shirt Is Guaranteed as to Color, Fit and Finish.

And the Shirts are the products of the best makers—and, of course, the makers would not allow us to use their names in this low-price sale.

The Materials—Pure Habutai silk, Jap silk, silk-and-wool, Russian cords, fine woven madras, corded satins, best printed percales, also silk and pique-bosom Shirts, with cotton material bodies to match.

Also Shirts of fine mercerized soisettes, crepe and crystal cloth, French flannel, silk-and-wool—in fact, Shirts of any wanted cloth. The Styles—Laundered and soft turn-back cuffs attached, neckband or soft attached collars. Also short stiff and plaited-bosom Shirts and a special lot of extra fine all-white plaited and negligee Shirts, of French percale and corded madras.

Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband—choice.



\$1
(Main Floor.)

Pre-Inventory Sale of Children's Wear

Children's Walking Coats at Reduced Prices

All this season's styles, and the materials are corduroy, velvet, zibelina and caracul. In sizes 2 to 5 years.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Walking Coats reduced to \$2.50

\$7.95 to \$9.95 Walking Coats reduced to \$5

\$10.95 to \$13.95 Walking Coats reduced to \$7.50

Special—

All odds and ends in Infants' and Children's Dresses. Some handmade. All slightly soiled from display.

\$10 to \$15 Dresses at \$5

\$5 to \$7.50 Dresses at \$2

\$2 to \$4.50 Dresses at \$2
(Second Floor.)

Pre-Inventory Sale Price Reduction on

Women's and Children's Sweater Coats

At \$2.50—Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Sweater Coats of all-wool zephyr and angora. Coats that have become soiled from display, also broken sizes and incomplete color assortments.

At \$1—Misses' and children's \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Sweater Coats, of soft wool zephyr. About 50 garments, soiled from display and in broken sizes and color range.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' \$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits and Overcoats Reduced for Clearing to \$3.90

This is a final clearance of some excellent quality Suits and Overcoats which, in some cases, have been slow sellers at a high price, and in other cases such quick sellers that we have left only one or two of a kind.

THE SUITS—Fit boys from 6 to 15 years. Come in Norfolk and double-breasted styles. Made of diagonals, gray and brown mixtures and some blue serges. The Blue Serge Suits are not as fine quality as the mixtures.

THE OVERCOATS—Come in a large assortment of mixtures and diagonals, plain colors, including blue and gray chinchillas. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years—choice, \$3.90

Finer Grade Suits and Overcoats

Overcoats in sizes 2 1/2 to 15 years
Suits in sizes 6 to 15 years

\$7 and \$8 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$4.50
\$9.50 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats now \$6.90
\$13.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats now \$10.50

Clearance of Boys' Knickerbockers

Come in dark and light mixtures and plain effects—in sizes 5 to 15 years.

75c and \$1 Knickerbockers, 65c

\$1.50 and \$2 Knickerbockers, \$1.25

\$2.50 and \$3 Knickerbockers, \$1.95
(Second Floor.)

Basement Store Wednesday Specials in the 26th Mill Remnant Sale!

Mill Remnants of Staple Goods

12 1/2c Pajama Checks
Mill remnants of all-white striped Madras and Pajama Checks, at the yard, 5c

12 1/2c Flannelettes
Mill remnants of fleeced Dress Flannelettes, in dark and medium colors, at the yard, 6 1/2c

Muslin Remnants
Mill remnants of bleached Muslins, yard wide, in the Mill Remnant Sale, yard, 5c

19c Sateens, 10c Yd.
Mill remnants of fast-black mercerized Sateens, yard wide, at the yard, 10c

25c Soisettes, 10c Yd.
Mill remnants of mercerized Soisettes, in solid black and colors—name on selvage—yd., 10c

3 O'Clock Special—
Mercerized corded Dress Poplins
In solid black and colors. Usually 15c—special, 12 1/2c Yd.
(Basement.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Silks and Lining

Silk Remnants, 15c

Mill remnants of Silks and Satins—plain and fancy novelties of all kinds. Lengths up to one yard, at the length, 15c

Silks and Satins, 60c Yard

Broadened Satins in gray, Striped Satins and Colored Silk Poplins—all 38 inches wide. \$1 and \$1.25 qualities, 60c yard

Mill remnants of Silks and Satins, in lengths for waists, dresses, trimmings or linings—20 to 36 inches wide.

60c quality, 25c yard

85c quality, 38c yard

\$1 quality, 49c yard

\$1.25 quality, 60c yard

Lining Remnants

Remnants of Linings, in black, white and colors. Mercerized Sateens, Nearsilks, Moreens, Farmer Satins, Percales, Cambrics, Spun Glass, etc., in lengths from 1 1/4 yard upwards.

6c Linings, 3c yard

15c Linings, 7 1/2c yard

25c Linings, 10c yard

35c Linings, 15c yard

49c Linings, 19c yard
(Basement.)

Mill Remnant Sale Underwear

25c Vests and Pants, 10c

Children's Winter-weight, fleecelined Vests and Pants, in ecor color. Sizes slightly broken. Regular 25c garments, at 10c

At 35c—Children's 50c Baby Bunting Sleeping Garments, made without side seams, and with feet. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Three garments for \$1

At 17c—Winter-weight 1 1/2 and ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in gray and ecor. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Three garments for 50c

At 39c—Boys', Misses' and Children's medium-weight and heavy weight flat and ribbed cotton Union Suits. All sizes in the lot. Regular 50c and 75c garments.

At 15c—Women's jersey ribbed fleeced, high neck, long sleeve Vests, and ankle-length Pants. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. Regular 25c garments.
(Basement.)

Curtains and Materials—Mill End Sale

\$1.75 and \$2 Curtains, 98c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in pretty patterns, and all clean and fresh.

\$4 to \$6 Curtains, \$1.98
Finest qualities produced by American manufacturers. Cable Nets and Scotch weaves, in Duchesse, Princess and Cluny designs.

Scotch Madras

Imported Scotch Madras and Sunfast material, in lengths of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards. 50c to \$1 yard qualities.

19c, 29c, 49c and 98c remnant

Curtain Laces

Curtain Laces, in lengths of 1 to 1 1/2 yard—15c to 25c qualities—at 5c and 10c each
(Basement.)

The Dresses

—Suits ble for afternoon and evening wear. Made of charmeuse, messaline, poplin, serge and chiffon—in light and dark colors. All sizes for women and misses. Regularly \$10, \$12.50 and \$15—choice, \$5

\$3, \$4 Serge Dresses, \$1.98

Women's and Misses' Wool Serge Dresses, in black and navy. Odds and ends—all sizes but not in every style—choice, \$1.98

Women's and Misses' \$5 and \$6 Serge Dresses, \$3.98

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Coat Kimonos, 79c

Girls' \$3, \$4 and \$5 Serge Dresses, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Women's and Misses' \$12.50 and \$15 Coats, \$7.50

Women's and Misses' \$15, \$18, \$20 Coats, \$12.50
(Basement.)

Mill Remnants Suitings and Dress Goods

5c

Thousands of remnants and salesmen's samples of Wool Suitings, in black and colors. Many pieces to match, in each lengths up to 1/2 yards.

25c

Mill remnants of Broadcloths, Velours, Bedford Cords, Serges and Novelty Weaves, in lengths up to 1/2 yard. All Each 1/4 inches wide and many to match.

50c

Mill remnants of Bearskin Coatings, in cream only—striped and curly designs. Full 60 inches wide and the Each lengths range from 1/2 to 1 yard.

49c Suitings and Dress Goods, in Mill Remnant Sale, 25c yard.

65c Suitings and Dress Goods, in Mill Remnant Sale, 49c yard.

\$1 Suitings and Dress Goods, in Mill Remnant Sale, 69c yard.
(Basement.)

Mill End Lace and Embroidery Specials

50c Torchon Laces, 2 1/2c
Torchon lace edges and insertions, of good quality cotton thread, about 10 designs, in widths to 1 1/2 inches—50 kind—at 2 1/2c yard

10c and 15c Embroideries, 50c
Mill ends and Embroidery sample strips, including 18-inch Allovers, Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands, of Swiss and cambric—3 to 6-yard lengths, 5c yard

25c to 50c Gloves, 12 1/2c
Women's and Children's Gloves, in hile thread, chambrise, cashmere. Also knitted Gloves and Mittens. Every color, as well as black and white—choice, 12 1/2c pair
(Basement.)

Toilet Goods, 5c

10c Bay Rum, Florida Water, Toilet Water, Sachet Powder, Perfumes, Castile Soap, Toilet Soap, St. Regis Toilet Powder, Face Cream, Hand Brushes, Toothbrushes, Hairbrushes, Choice, 5c
(Basement.)

3 LINDELL BOULEVARD HOMES ARE ROBBED

Thieves Loot Mrs. Charles McLaran's Residence While Family Is at Dinner.

Three homes on Lindell boulevard were entered by burglars Monday afternoon and night. Mrs. Charles McLaran's residence, 4335 Lindell boulevard, was entered while Mrs. McLaran, her sons, Robert L. and Charles McLaran, and her daughter, Mrs. Annie de Fort, were at dinner, and \$20, a watch valued at \$40, a \$10 hand bag and a revolver

valued at \$12, were taken from rooms on the second floor. The thieves are believed to have walked in at the front door, and to have left the same way. The home of Mrs. Melville E. Hall, 4295 Lindell boulevard, was entered shortly afterward, and the rooms occupied by T. C. Flynn, E. J. Hughes and Miss Catherine Worl were ransacked. Money and jewelry to the amount of \$400 were reported missing. The burglars entered the rear door, forcing the bolt with a stove lifter. The porch pillars at James Thomas' home, 2860 Lindell boulevard, were climbed by the burglars, who, at the dinner hour, took \$1 and jewelry valued at \$20.

PIRE USED AS A PISTOL TO CATCH A CHICKEN THIEF

Barrett's Station Farmer Hears Noise in Hen House and Captures Intruder.

Cornelius Walsh, a farmer at Barrett's Station, used his long-stemmed, silver-mounted pipe to capture a prowler in his chicken yard Monday night.

Walsh was reading and smoking in his kitchen when he heard a noise in his henhouse. With a lantern in one hand and his pipe in the other he went into the yard. He found a man there, holding his pipe by the bowl, he leveled the stem at the intruder and commanded him to halt. The man threw up his hands. Holding the stem of the pipe against the back of the prowler's neck, Walsh marched him to the house, locked him in the kitchen and telephoned to Marshal Burmann.

The prisoner said he was Jake Warner of Sixth and Market streets, St. Louis. He is held on a charge of chicken theft. Two of Walsh's hens with their necks wrapped were found wrapped in an overcoat near the chicken house.

BELEATED DONATIONS TO THE FESTIVAL FUND

Additional Contributions of \$6.75 Raises Total for Christmas Entertainment to \$6,586.73.

A few beleated contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund are still being received. Contributions totaling \$6.75 were received Tuesday.

A contribution of \$1, received a few days ago from Dr. H. H. Meyer was by mistake credited to the Christmas Festival Fund. Dr. Meyer intended it for the Free Milk and Ice Fund. It has now been transferred to the latter fund. The subtraction of this amount from the Christmas Festival Fund leaves \$6,586.73 as the corrected total previously acknowledged. The contributions received Tuesday bring the total to \$6,586.73.

Tuesday's contributions were:

Carlisle Martin.....\$2.00
D. H. Martin.....2.00
Hotel Pontiac list.....2.75
HOTEL PONTIAC, 1718 MARKET ST., LIST NO. 1718

W. P. Linsell.....\$1.00
J. U. Geary......25
J. W. Bates......25
C. S. Groom......25
J. E. Fayer......25
Total.....\$6.75

President Wilson Details His Plans to Regulate Trusts

Continued From Page One.

tion, as it by way of preparation, making the way easier to see and easier to set out upon with confidence and without confusion of counsel.

Legislation has its atmosphere like everything else and the atmosphere of accommodation and mutual understanding which we now breathe with so much refreshment is matter of sincere congratulation. It ought to make our task very much less difficult and embarrassing than it would have been had we been obliged to continue to act amidst the atmosphere of suspicion and antagonism which has so long made it impossible to approach such questions with dispassionate fairness. Constructive legislation, when successful, is always the embodiment of convincing experience and of the mature public opinion which finally springs out of that experience. Legislation is a business of interpretation, not of origination, and it is now plain what the opinion is to which we must give effect in this matter. It is not recent or hasty opinion. It springs out of the experience of a whole generation. It has clarified itself by long contest and those who for a long time battled with it and sought to change it are now frankly and honorably yielding to it and seeking to conform their actions to it.

WAYS OF LIBERTY WAYS OF SUCCESS AND PEACE

The great business men who organized and financed monopoly and those who administered it in actual every-day transactions have year after year, until now, either denied its existence or justified it as necessary for the effective maintenance and development of the vast business processes of the country in the modern circumstance of trade and manufacture and finance; but all the while opinion has made head against them. The average business man is convinced that the ways of liberty are also the ways of peace and the ways of success as well, and at last the masters of business on the great scale have begun to yield their preference and purpose, perhaps their judgment also, in honorable surrender.

What we are purposing to do, therefore, is, happily not to hamper or interfere with business as enlightened business men prefer to do it, or in any sense to put it under the ban. The antagonism between business and Government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best business judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land. The Government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law. The best informed men of the business world condemn the methods and processes and consequences of monopoly as we condemn them, and the instinctive judgment of the vast majority of business men everywhere goes with them. We shall

now be their spokesmen. That is the strength of our position, and the sure prophecy of what will ensue when our reasonable work is done. When serious contest ends, when men unite in opinion and purpose, those who are to change their ways of business joining with those who ask for the change, it is possible to effect it in the way in which prudent and thoughtful and patriotic men desire.

Continued on Next Page.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

An Important Display and Sale of New Silk Dresses

at \$7.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 and Upward

An array of charming new models—in plain and flowered crepes, charmeuse, taffeta and crinkly crepes—made with the new sashes, ruffles and panniers—in every predominating shade. These Dresses and the prices attached clearly establish the fact that Sonnenfeld's provide the very best values and styles obtainable at a moderate cost. This special group was sent to us early in the season in order to stimulate business in the Dress Department quite early in the year. We believe that the extreme values warrant you anticipating your requirements. Every model shown is authoritative.



Greater and Greater Price Reductions on Tailor-Made Suits

Practically three groups have been made of all our high-grade tailored Suits, embracing the most wanted fabrics in all the prevailing shades and black and blue.

Suits worth to \$17.50.....\$6.95
Suits worth to \$35.00.....\$9.95
Suits worth to \$45.00.....\$15.00

Further Price Reductions on Entire Coat Stock

\$25 Persian Lamb Cloth Coats. \$15.00
\$25 Genuine Sealette Coats, offered in this sale at

Coats worth up to \$12.50 at...\$5.00
Coats worth up to \$17.50 at...\$7.95
Coats worth up to \$25.00 at...\$9.95

Skirt Clearance

Our remaining stock of Fall and Winter Skirt models, made of various materials, values from \$3.95 to \$7.95, on sale at.....\$1.95

KROGER'S ALL-WEEK SPECIAL ON PEAS

SPECIAL ON DOZENS AND CASE LOTS ON PEAS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY:

All 19c grades, 3 cans, 54c; 6 cans, \$1.05; Dozen cans, \$2.00; Case, \$3.90. All 15c grades, 3 for 40c; 6 for 79c; Dozen, \$1.57; Case, \$3.10. All 12c and 12½c, 3 for 32c; 6 for 63c; Dozen, \$1.25; Case, \$2.49. 10c grades, 3 for 25c; 6 for 49c; Dozen, 97c; Case, \$1.92. All 9c grades, 3 for 22c; 6 for 44c; Dozen, 87c; Case, \$1.73.

Baraboo Brand, Wisconsin Sifted Early June PEAS. Nice and tender, and on this special price for all this week you come nearer getting double value than you ever did before; 15c value, per can.....

ROSE HILL BRAND, No. 2 cans, solid pack, red ripe; this is another remarkable value that you ought to take advantage of. Special for Wednesday and Thursday, per can.....

Star Naptha Soap Powder. Down goes the price on these well-known brands; all this week, special.....

Domino Granulated Sugar. Pure, clean, sparkling.....

Sauerkraut and Spareribs. A delectable dish. If the quality is right, fresh, tasty spareribs, thoroughly cured, finest quality. Kruger's Sauerkraut, special for Wednesday, and Thursday, 3 pounds for.....

Fresh Spareribs; special, pound.....
Fresh Neck Bones; pound.....
Fresh Pigtales; pound.....
Fresh Link Sausage; per pound.....

FLORIDA ORANGES. Fine, bright, large, juicy fruit; special for Wednesday and Thursday, dozen.....

Kroger's Union-Bread 2 Big loaves.....

SPAGHETTI. Family special, 2 lbs. 25c; 5 lbs. 75c; 10 lbs. 1.25.

MINCEMEAT. Neversuch! Kroger cuts the price, 8c per package.

LIPSON'S TEA. Kroger cuts the price; quarter-pound packages, 14c.

MUSTARD. Columbian's famous imported English mustard, per can, one ounce, 4c; 2 oz. can, 7c.

Alaska Salmon. Pink; good quality, 25c per can.

Minute Tapioca. 10c pkg., 3 for 25c; Jet Oil Polish. Save the top; Lamb Stamps is worth.....

Like a Bank Note—Lamb Cash Stamps. Any day in the week a book of Lamb Stamps is worth.....

Weiners and Frankfurters; pound.....
Rib or Loin Pork Chops; per pound.....
Loin Lamb Chops; finest, pound.....
Prime Sirloin Steak; per pound.....
Finest Out of Sirloin; per pound.....
Short Ribs of Beef; pound.....
Brisket of Beef for boiling; pound.....

LOUISIANA RADISHES. In Vegetable Departments only, quality extra fine. This is just half price, for Wednesday and Thursday, 2 big bunches.....

Positively delicious. Two layers in sanitary carton; each.....

Older Vinegar. Canned Club.....

KARO SYRUP. Large cans; at 10c; 10c as they last; 10c as they last.

LIMBURGER. New York; full cream; 1 lb. 22c; 2 lbs. 44c.

BRICK CHEESE. 1 lb. 22c; 2 lbs. 44c.

KIDNEY BEANS. Country Club; finest in the world; 1 lb. 7c; 2 lbs. 14c.

LIMA BEANS. Mott's brand; nice goods; can.....

STRING BEANS. Jumbo brand; 1 lb. 9c; 2 lbs. 18c.

ASPARAGUS. Exposition; round; 1 lb. 10c; 2 lbs. 20c.

MOLASSES. Sugar Plum, New Orleans; 1 lb. 10c; 2 lbs. 20c.

PRUNES. Santa Clara; medium size; 1 lb. 9c; 2 lbs. 18c.

HOMINY. Mott's brand; 1 lb. 8c; 2 lbs. 16c.

BLOATERS. Gold seal brand; 1 lb. 8c; 2 lbs. 16c.

now be their spokesmen. That is the strength of our position, and the sure prophecy of what will ensue when

our reasonable work is done. When serious contest ends, when men unite in opinion and purpose,

those who are to change their ways of business joining with those who ask for the change, it is possible to

effect it in the way in which prudent and thoughtful and patriotic men desire.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Detroit Cincinnati

YOUR CHOICE

of the Finest Gowns, Frocks and Dresses in Our Entire Magnificent Stock



Excepting only the new Spring Dresses—\$13.90
THIS offer means exactly what it says—you can come here tomorrow and select any street, afternoon or evening dress in our entire stock—regardless of whether the former price was \$25.00, \$30, \$40 or even \$50—and it is yours for only \$13.90.

Our twice-a-year Clearance of Dresses begins tomorrow morning with the most remarkable values we have ever placed before our patrons.

THERE are over 400 exquisite Gowns, Dresses and Frocks in this wonderful showing—including not only our own regular stock—but also many new and beautiful garments which have but recently been purchased by us from over-stocked manufacturers at a fraction of their original prices—and will be included in this sale at the incredibly low price named above.

There are exquisite Gowns for evening wear, in finest brocade, charmeuse and beaded robe effects, embroidered chiffon, laces, etc., in all the most beautiful evening shades. For street and afternoon wear there are handsome velvet and duvetyne models, exquisitely trimmed with genuine furs as well as dresses in crepe de chine, crepe meteor, crinkled crepes, etc.—dresses suitable for immediate and Spring wear—and all they cost you in this sale is \$13.90.

We state the values truthfully and conservatively—we do not advertise \$100.00 and \$125.00 dresses as some stores do when they have possibly one or two and you have not one chance in a thousand of finding them—what we offer are our finest dresses that heretofore sold up to \$50.00—in the daintiest and prettiest styles—in complete assortment and in every size you can ask for.

None of these dresses will be sent on approval—and none will be accepted for exchange or credit—so when you come here tomorrow we must ask you to make your selections carefully and with the above facts in mind.

A Remarkable Coat Purchase

Embracing almost 1800 beautiful Coats and Wraps—tomorrow at

Coats actually worth up to \$35.00

\$7.50, \$10.50 and \$14.50

Coats actually worth up to \$35.00

THESE newest purchases on the part of our New York buyers permit us to offer the most surprising values of the entire season—beautiful Coats and Wraps—in every new fabric, style and coloring—the productions of the foremost coat makers in the East—that regularly sell up to \$35.00—all go in three great lots at the prices named above.

HERE are Coats for street, afternoon, reception, motor and evening wear—in rich duvetynes, boules, two-tone chinchillas, cut chinchillas, Persian, baby lamb, seallette plush—many with genuine fur collars—many are richly silk lined—beautifully draped as well as conservative straight line effects.

Sale of Suits in New Spring Models

In medium-weight fabrics—worth \$24.75 to \$29.75

THESE Suits are made of beautiful broadcloths, rich diagonals, etc.—and are admirably suitable for present wear as well as early Spring wear as they are of medium weight fabrics, in correct Spring styles—Suits that regularly would cost you \$24.75 to \$29.75—in this special offering tomorrow at.....

\$10.00 and \$16.50

HANAN'S

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Women's Shoes

Discontinued Lines in Patents, Dull Leathers, Tans, Suedes—

\$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00 Grades—now \$2.85

\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 Grades—now \$1.95

One Big Lot Women's Shoes (MOSTLY SMALL SIZES)

\$3.50 to \$6.00 Grades—now \$1.00

Hanan & Son

Six Ten Olive

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation 317,386 last Sunday,

PRESIDENT ASKS CO-OPERATION OF CONGRESS IN CURBING TRUSTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

men would wish to see it brought about, with as few, as slight, as easy and simple business readjustments as possible in the circumstances, nothing essential disturbed, nothing torn up by the roots, no parts rent asunder, which can be left in whole-some combination. Fortunately, no measures of sweeping or novel change are necessary. It will be understood that our object is NOT to unsettle business or anywhere seriously to break its established courses. On the contrary, we desire the laws we are now about to pass to be the bulwarks and safeguards of industry against the forces that have disturbed it. What we have to do can be done in a new spirit, in thoughtful moderation, without revolution of any untoward kind.

PRIVATE MONOPOLY UNDEFENSIBLE, INTOLERABLE

We are all agreed that "private monopoly" is indefensible and intolerable, and our program is founded upon that conviction. It will be a comprehensive, not a radical or unacceptable, program and these are its items, the changes which opinion deliberately sanctions and for which business men are ready.

It waits with acquiescence, in the first place, for laws which will effectually prohibit and prevent such interlocking of the PERSONNEL of the directorates of great corporations—banks and railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies—as in effect result in making those who borrow and those who lend practically one and the same, those who sell and those who buy, but the same persons trading with one another under different names and in different combinations, and those who affect to compete, in fact partners and masters of some whole field of business. Sufficient time should be allowed, of course, in which to effect these changes of organization, without inconvenience or confusion.

Such a prohibition will work much more than a mere negative goal by correcting the serious evils which have arisen because, for example, the men who have been the directing spirits of the great investment banks have usurped the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its own behalf. It will bring new men, new energy, a new spirit of initiative, new blood into the management of our great business enterprises. It will open the field of industrial department and origination to scores of men who have been obliged to serve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immensely hasten the young men coming on and will greatly enrich the business activities of the whole country.

In the second place, business men as well as those who direct public affairs now recognize and do recognize with painful clearness, the great harm and injustice which has been done to many, if not all, of the great railroad systems of the country by the way in which they have been financed and their own distinctive interests subordinated to the interests of the men who financed them and of other enterprises which those men wished to promote. The country is ready, therefore, to accept, and we accept with relief as well as approval a law which will confer on the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly-growing requests of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We cannot postpone action in this matter without doing the country a great wrong. The alternatives of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step, and a very important one toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of transportation.

The Post-Dispatch and President Wilson on Federal Control of Railroad Finance

Following is an excerpt from President Wilson's message in which he advocates Federal control of railroad finance and excerpts from Post-Dispatch editorials in advocacy of the same reform.

BUSINESS men as well as those who direct public affairs now recognize and do recognize with painful clearness, the great harm and injustice which has been done to many, if not all, of the great railroad systems of the country by the way in which they have been financed and their own distinctive interests subordinated to the interests of the men who financed them and of other enterprises which those men wished to promote. The country is ready, therefore, to accept, and we accept with relief as well as approval a law which will confer on the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly-growing requests of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We cannot postpone action in this matter without doing the country a great wrong. The alternatives of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step, and a very important one toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of transportation.

The following expressions are from Post-Dispatch editorials:

Unquestionably the control of the finances of interstate railroads should rest with the Federal Government. It is a logical corollary of rate regulation. Rates are inevitably affected by capitalization. Interest charges on bonds must be met and dividends on stock must be paid by going railroads. The alternatives of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step, and a very important one toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of transportation.

Congress should empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railroad finances. Plans for new railroads and extensions should be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. Proposals of bond and stock issues, with full information of the conditions under which they are to be issued and the purposes for which the money is to be applied should be submitted to the commission for approval. No bonds or stocks of interstate railroads should be issued without the commission's approval. —Post-Dispatch, June 8, 1913.

The scandal (Frisco) should be probed to the bottom. The information so far disclosed fully justifies the Post-Dispatch's demand for the regulation of railway financing by the Government. —Post-Dispatch, Nov. 30, 1913.

It is the proof of disastrous financial juggling and kiting that moves us to appeal to Congress to adopt legislation for the rigid regulation of railroad financing. —Post-Dispatch, Nov. 30, 1913.

The lesson of the Frisco is the need for Government regulation, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, of interstate railroad financing. —Post-Dispatch, Nov. 29, 1913.

It emphasizes also the necessity of Federal regulation of railroad finances will solve the problem of raising money for railroad development.

Investors who are now afraid to put money in railroad securities on account of bitter experience or revelations of graft and financial juggling will regain confidence with the assurance that financial operations of railroads—the issues of securities, the purposes to which the money is to be applied and railroad construction—will be supervised by the Interstate Commerce Commission. —Post-Dispatch, Dec. 14, 1913.

But beyond all this is a greater victory which a complete disclosure of the facts will bring. This victory lies in governmental supervision of railroad finances for the honest and efficient expenditure of railroad money for necessary railroad purposes. Stock watering and jobbing will cease. —Post-Dispatch, Dec. 27, 1913.

Interests subordinated to the interests of the men who financed them and of other enterprises which those men wished to promote. The country is ready, therefore, to accept, and we accept with relief as well as approval a law which will confer on the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly-growing requests of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We cannot postpone action in this matter without doing the country a great wrong. The alternatives of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step, and a very important one toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of transportation.

The business of the country awaits also, long awaited, and has suffered because it could not obtain, further and more explicit legislative definition of the policy and meaning of the existing anti-trust law. Nothing hampers business like uncertainty. Nothing hampers or discourages it like the necessity to take chances, to run the risk of falling under the condemnation of the law before it can make sure just what the law is.

Surely we are sufficiently familiar with the actual processes and methods of monopoly and of the many hurtful restraints of trade to make definition possible, at any rate up to the limits of what experience has disclosed. These practices, being now abundantly disclosed, can be explicitly and item by item forbidden by statute in such terms as will practically eliminate uncertainty, the law itself and the penalty made equally plain.

SUGGEST INTERSTATE TRADE BODY AS A GUIDE.

And the business men of the country desire something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and intelligible. They desire the advice, the definite guidance and information which can be supplied by an administrative body, an interstate trade commission.

The opinion of the country would instantly approve of such a commission. It would not wish to see it empowered to make terms with monopoly or in any sort to assume control of business as if the Government made itself responsible. It does demand such a commission only as an indispensable instrument of information and publicity, as a clearing

ing house for the facts by which both the public and the managers of great business undertakings should be guided, and as an instrumentality for doing justice to business where the processes of the courts or the natural forces of conviction outside the courts are inadequate to adjust the remedy to the wrong in a way that will meet all the equities and circumstances of the case.

Producing industries, for example, which have passed the point up to which combination may be consistent with the public interest and the freedom of trade, cannot always be dissected into their component units as readily as railroad companies or similar organizations can be. Their dissolution by ordinary legal process may sometimes involve financial consequences likely to overwhelm the security market and bring upon it breakdown and confusion. There ought to be an administrative commission capable of directing and shaping such corrective processes, not only in aid of the courts, but also inasmuch as our object and the spirit of our action in these matters is to meet business halfway in its processes of self-correction and to disturb its legitimate course as little as possible, we ought to see to it, and the judgment of practical and sagacious men of affairs everywhere would applaud us if we did see to it, that penalties and punishments should fall, not upon business itself, to its confusion and interruption, but upon the individuals who use the instrumentalities of business to do things which public policy and sound business practice condemn. Every act of business is done at the command or upon the initiative of some ascertainable person or group of persons. These should be held individually responsible, and the punishment should fall upon them, not upon the business organization of which they make illegal use. It should be one of the main objects of our legislation to direct such persons of their corporate clock, and deal with them as with those who do not represent their corporations, but merely by deliberate intention break the law. Business men the country through would, I am sure, applaud us if we were to take effectual steps to see that the officers and directors of great business bodies were pre-

vented from bringing them and the business of the country into disrepute and danger.

HOLDING COMPANIES SHOULD BE PROHIBITED.

Other questions remain which will need very thoughtful and practical treatment. Enterprises, in these modern days of great individual fortunes, are oftentimes interlocked, not by being under the control of the same directors, but by the fact that the greater part of their corporate stock is owned by a single person or group of persons who are in some way intimately related in interest. We are agreed, I take it, that holding companies should be prohibited, but what of the controlling private ownership of individuals or actually co-operative groups of individuals? Shall the private owners of capital stock be suffered to be themselves in effect holding companies? We do not wish, I suppose, to forbid the purchase of stocks by any person quantities as he can afford, or in any way arbitrarily to limit the sale of stocks to bona fide purchasers. Shall we require the owners of stock, when their voting power in several companies which ought to be independent of one another would constitute a virtual control, to make election in which of them they will exercise their right to vote? This question I venture for your consideration.

There is another matter in which imperative considerations of justice and fair play suggest thoughtful remedial action. Not only do many of the combinations effected or sought to be effected in the industrial world work an injustice upon the public in general, they also directly and seriously injure the individuals who are put out of business in one unfair way or another by the many diabolical and exterminating forces of combination. I hope that we shall agree in giving private individuals who claim to have been injured by these processes the right to found their suits for redress upon the facts and judgments proved and entered in suits by the Government where the Government has upon its own initiative sued the combinations complained of and won its suit, and that the statute of limitations shall

be suffered to run against such litigants only from the date of the conclusion of the Government's action.

It is not fair that the private litigant should be obliged to set up and establish again the facts which the Government has proved. He cannot afford, he has not the power, to make use of such processes of inquiry as the Government has command of. Thus shall individual justice be done while the processes of business are rectified and squared with the general conscience.

"ADDITIONAL ARTICLES OF CONSTITUTION OF PEACE"

I have laid the case before you, no doubt as it lies in your own mind, as it lies in the thought of the country. What must every candid man say of the suggestions I have laid before you, of the plain obligations of which I have reminded you? That these are new things for which the country is not prepared? No; but that they are old things, now familiar, and must, of course, be undertaken if we are to square our laws with the thought and desire of the country. Until these things are done, conscientious business men the country ever will be unsatisfied. They are in these things our manors and colleagues. We are now about to write the additional articles of our Constitution of Peace, the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity.

MILL REMNANT SALE SPECIALS

Penny Gentles
ESTABLISHED 1873
BROADWAY - MORGAN STREET
ALL STREET CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY GENTLES

HERE are some wonderful values in Mill Remnants and odd lots. Come and see them Wednesday.

Suits and Coats Sacrificed

Former prices make no difference. The best go at biggest cuts. Sizes for all in this great underprice sale.

\$12.50 Suits and Coats Suits—All-wool serge; satin lined; best styles. Coats—All-wool chinchilla, chevrons, mixtures; \$10 and \$12.50 values.	\$22.50 Suits and Coats Suits—Fancy serge and clever diagonals; correct styles. Coats—Satin lined; astrakhan, mixtures, broadcloths; up to \$22.50 values.	\$35 Suits and Coats Suits—Worth \$19.50 to \$35; newest styles; best imported materials. Coats of Ural Lamb, Ponykins and mixtures. Up to \$35 values.
\$10 Silk, Serge and White Dresses Choices of all white lawn and white dresses for graduations, etc. Women's misses' and junior's silk and serge; new dresses values at \$4.98.	\$4.98 New models tunic, p.e.s. top and draped styles; plaids and serges; \$5 values.	Stylish \$5 Skirts, \$2.98 New models tunic, p.e.s. top and draped styles; plaids and serges; \$5 values.
White Waists 11.25 new White Waists..... 1.50 new White Waists..... 2.00 new White Waists..... 2.00 Silk and White Waists.....	Children's Coats \$4 Children's Coats, 2 to 14..... \$5 Children's Coats, 2 to 14..... \$6 Children's Coats, 2 to 14..... \$7 Children's Coats, 2 to 14.....	Infants' Wear White Nainsook Slips, Flannellets, Sleeping Gowns, Shoes, Socks, Caps, Booties, Sweaters, etc., values at..... New Stock Long Coats, \$1.25 to \$2.

7 1/2 Apron Gingham

11 to 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday for one half hour only, full standard Apron Gingham, same as Amoskeag brand in remnants; limit of 10 yards to a customer, 4c per yard.....
4c

25c Dress Goods, 8 1/2c

10 to 10:30 A. M.
Wednesday for one half hour we will offer on sale 36-inch Dress Suiting in black and white checks; off the bolt; wool finished, per yard (no mail or phone orders) 8 1/2c

Wash Goods

10c remnants Dress Gingham, special.....3 1/2c	15c remnants Crepe Suiting, special.....5c	25c remnants Poplins and Madras, special.....6 1/2c	25c remnants Lining Satens, etc., special.....10c	35c Wash Silks; all colors, special.....15c	35c genuine Soisette Pongee, special.....15c	10c white linen-finished Duck, special.....5c	25c genuine Scotch Gingham, special.....11c
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Boy's \$7 Chinchilla Overcoats

Sizes 8 to 16
Also Fine Fancy Mixtures
\$2.95
\$5 Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.95
Made of all-wool chevrons and storm serge; steel gray and navy blue; full length; full collar and watch pockets; all sizes; to 16 years, special, \$2.95
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
You can have your choice of any \$6 to \$8.50 Boys' Suit or Overcoat for Wednesday, January 22, day only.....\$3.98

60c HYDEGRADE PETTICOATS, 39c

Come in black only; embroidery-trimmed flounce; full length and well made; 60c values.....39c

\$1 R. & G. AND KAPO CORSETS, 79c

10 to 11 P. M.
This season's model; heavily boned, heavy cut; long skirt extension; \$1 values.....79c

EXTRA SPECIAL

From 1 to 2 P. M.
50c Granite Boasting Pan; large oblong kind with two handles (for one hour only, and only one sold to each customer).....10c

\$3.50 Wool Blankets

At 10 A. M. for 1 Hour
We will sell 100 pairs of Wool Blankets in tan and gray; extra large size; regular \$3.50 value, for one hour, Wednesday, a pair.....\$1.98

Muslinwear

25c Corset Covers.....15c	35c Muslin Drawers.....17c	65c Cambric Top Petticoats.....39c	60c Muslin Gowns.....30c	\$1.25 Muslin Gowns.....50c	\$1 Extra Size Gowns.....65c	35c Cambric Brasieres.....19c	\$1.25 Flannellette Kimonos.....75c
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Home Needs

5c hemmed mercerized Napkins.....3c	50c Bleached Table Linen; 60-inch.....19c	5c Bleached Absorbent Toweling.....3 1/2c	50c Bleached Mercerized Table Linen.....25c	10c rolls white Cotton Batting.....3c	50c rolls, 3 1/2 lbs., white Cotton Batting.....35c	50c Bleached Sheets; size 72x90.....37 1/2c	36-inch heavy Embroidered Skirt Flannel.....19c
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65c Linoleum

4 Yds. Wide, 29c
Choice lot of mill end Linoleum remnants; comes four yards wide; to cover your floor without a seam; choice patterns of 1-foot, floral and tile; made of genuine cork; extra heavy, in lengths of 8 to 20 yards; on sale Wednesday, per yard.....29c

75c Carpet Remnants

In lengths of 1 1/2 to 10 yds.; just the thing for hall or kitchen runners; on sale Wednesday, per yard, special.....15c

Cut Price SHOE SALES

Just received a large shipment of Women's New Spring Style Boots, which we are offering at great reductions. If you are in need of shoes, here is the opportunity to get fine shoes at low prices.

Patent cloth top and gunmetal kid top Baby Doll Button Boots...**\$2.65**

Patent cloth top, kidney heel button boots, like cut...**\$3.45**

\$2.65

At this price we are selling Women's Tan and Black English Lace Boots; Black Suede, Tan Russia, Velvet, Gunmetal and Patent Button Boots, cloth and kid tops; \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, great bargains at \$2.65.

At \$3.95 you can buy Women's Gray, Black and Brown Suede Boots, Satin Button, and Gunmetal, Tan Russia and Patent Leather Lace and Button Boots, \$4.50 and \$5 Shoes, every pair a big saving.

Women's \$2.50 dull leather Button Boots, good style.....**\$1.95**

Women's fine Sample Boots and Oxford, sizes 3, 3 1/2 and 4, at.....**95c**

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

\$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$9.66

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Garments made of pure wool materials, in a wide range of the season's most attractive colors and patterns—expertly tailored and perfect fitting—out they go, tomorrow, for.....

\$15 SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$7.33

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Just imagine being able to get Suits and Overcoats made of pure wool materials—in every desirable shade and pattern, for only \$7.33, but that's just what we are offering tomorrow—out they go at

ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF THE RENOWNED

Stag Trousers

ON SALE AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

This great Pants sale is arousing all St. Louis. Come here and choose from over 10,000 pairs, being the manufacturer's entire surplus stock of finest pants at less than 50c on the dollar. This purchase divided into 4 mammoth groups, occupying our entire first floor.

\$2.50 Stag Pants \$1
For Men & Young Men,
Group 1—Priced tomorrow in this sale at less than 1/2.

\$6.50 Stag Pants \$3
For Men & Young Men,
Group 3—Priced tomorrow in this sale at less than 1/2.

Boys' Clothes AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$5 Boys' Suits \$2.44
and Overcoats, 2.44
Out they go at.....

\$4.50 Stag Pants \$2
For Men & Young Men,
Group 2—Priced tomorrow in this sale at less than 1/2.

Finest Stag Pants \$4
For Men & Young Men,
Group 4—Priced tomorrow in this sale at less than 1/2.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Makes Hairs Disappear Almost Like Magic

(Toilet Tip)
Advocates of the electric needle for removing stubborn hairy growths now concede that a simple matter is fully as efficacious and is devoid of the pain and cost of the electric treatment. The delicate, painless, is left on the hairy surface about five minutes, and when it is rubbed over the skin soft, smooth and spotless. Be careful to see that it is delicate you get or you may be disappointed with the result.—ADV.

Blackburn's CascaRoyal Pills
Without the taste.
15 doses 10c, 45 doses 25c

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation **317,386**
last Sunday,

Jefferson City Indorses St. Louis Claims for Regional Bank.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—The Commercial Club of Jefferson City will meet today and adopt a resolution indorsing St. Louis' claims for one of the regional banks. This city has always been closely associated with St. Louis in trade matters and the banking institutions here clear through the St. Louis banks. Also, St. Louis was responsible for the defeat of the capitol removal

resolution submitted to voters in the '90s.

Southeast Missouri Commercial Clubs Want Regional Bank in St. Louis.

KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Federation of Southeast Missouri Commercial Clubs, meeting here yesterday, voted unanimously to indorse St. Louis as the seat for one of the regional banks to be established under the new currency law. Robert E. Lee of St. Louis

addressed the delegates on this point. In behalf of the St. Louis Business Men's League, and a resolution was passed on motion of G. C. Montgomery of Sikeston, president of the federation. The resolution will be sent to the Federal officials having in charge the work of locating the banks.

FUNNY MAN: "Have you heard a diamond ring?" Best Girl: "No, but you can buy one on credit at Louis Bros., 24 N. 308 N. 6th."

ST. LOUISANS GIVE OUTLINE OF CITY'S BANKING TERRITORY

Show Why Missouri Metropolis Should Be Regional Center of the Southwest.

On the eve of the Federal Reserve Organization Committee's arrival in St. Louis, bankers here are preparing to concentrate their forces. A district which will have St. Louis as its reserve center and coincide with the great Southwestern and Southern territory which in a commercial sense is naturally tributary to this city. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the Organization Committee, will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday. They will conduct hearings Wednesday and Thursday, probably at the Planters Hotel.

Special Committee to Appear.

At these hearings a special committee of St. Louis bankers and business men will present the claims of St. Louis as a Federal reserve center.

Most of the members of the committee take it for granted that a Federal reserve bank will be established here and in their arguments before the organization committee they will devote their efforts largely to suggestions as to the territory of which the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank should be the center.

The district favored by the St. Louis banking and commercial organizations includes Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana.

Members of the Committee.

The committee which will present St. Louis' claims to McAdoo and Houston is composed of:

Festus J. Wade, president of the clearing house; F. O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank; Edwards Whitaker, president of the Postmen's Bank; Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American Bank; Thomas B. West, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.; Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; J. C. Van Riper, president of the American Trust Co.; E. C. Simmons, Jackson Johnson, Joseph R. Barroll, Robert S. Brookings, D. R. Francis, Murray Carleton, E. F. Goltz, B. F. Bush, D. C. Nugent and James M. Bulck.

Some of the members of the St. Louis committee when they met yesterday, reporters gave their reasons why St. Louis should have a Federal reserve bank with the natural St. Louis territory as its tributary. Other members declined to discuss the question for publication until after the appearance before the Organization Committee.

Others Express Their Views.

Other business and financial men outside of those on the committee were seen and stated their views. The statements follow:

F. O. Watts, president Third National Bank: For many years the reserves of the St. Louis territory have been held largely here. The new law was designed as an additional facility to the present banking and commercial business of such a district. As such an additional facility it will naturally be applied by the institutions where the reserves have been held.

It would be unnatural and disturbing for these reserves to be shifted to another point. The banking resources and reserves of St. Louis are ample and care for an extended territory. This is particularly true of the district proposed for St. Louis for the reason that it contains such diversification of interests. It would be a well-balanced and self-sufficient district except under extraordinary circumstances.

Daniel C. Nugent, president B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.: From the retailer's standpoint there are many self-evident reasons why a regional bank should be established in St. Louis, but probably the foremost is that St. Louis unquestionably is today the business and banking center of the vast territory including Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana.

This territory, I believe, can only be served to the fullest benefit from St. Louis as a regional or central reserve point in the new reserve currency system. No city in the United States can compare with St. Louis in its increase in capital invested, volume of sales and space occupied in the last 10 years. This increase shows a growth at a greater rate than the population or wealth of the city. Hence it is reasonable to conclude that the retailers here have drawn vast business from the surrounding territory aforementioned.

I know it to be a fact that those who formerly went on to Chicago or New York to negotiate big business now stop in St. Louis as the business hub around which their interests revolve and they are getting what they want.

With a regional bank here, the demands of such business and vast growth would be satisfied in a way that no other center in the territory named could offer. St. Louis is the logical regional clearing house of that territory.

This reason, as well as innumerable others, can be put down in black and white to prove the claim. When I represent the retailers before the Government Committee Wednesday, I shall have compiled in figures the data to show why this immense business demands a regional bank in St. Louis.

Jackson Johnson, president International Shoe Co.: The selection of St. Louis for a Federal reserve bank would have the same effect on the city financially, in my opinion, as a capital of a state has politically. The eyes of the financial world would be centered on us. I believe the city, if one of the banks should be located in St. Louis, should serve the Southwest, or a territory almost exclusively west of the Mississippi River.

Reila Wells, capitalist and former Mayor of St. Louis: St. Louis' reputation throughout the country for financial ability and her unusual geographical location in the heart of the Mississippi Valley, I think, are good reasons why

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Fog of My Heart," Shubert. Clever comedy with much humor and occasional touches of pathos. Miss Ryan admirable in title role and excellently supported.

"The Pleasure Seekers," Olympia. Big New York Winter Garden musical by "Trevus." Bright entertainment, but with suggestions of burlesque. Capable company. Big and competent chorus.

"The Hourly," American. Heart-interest drama, teaching good and wholesome lesson. Well played.

"Three Married Men," La Salle. Musical farce-comedy. Vaudeville, Columbia. Bill headed by Ellen Beach Taw, in songs.

Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Bill headed by Svengali, the hypnotist.

Vaudeville, Grand Opera House. Bill headed by "Addin's Lamp," spectacular production of fairy legend.

The Cracker-Jacks, Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Monte Carlo Girls, Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Our city should be named by the Regional Bank commission as one of the regional reserve cities.

If I were appearing before the commission I should also use the argument that St. Louis has always been a reserve city. Since the enactment of the national banking act, St. Louis has always been one of three reserve cities of the Union.

The Government saw fit to make St. Louis a reserve city years ago, and it has remained so up to the present time. The same reasons that made it a reserve city, its wealth, solidity and geographical location, still prevail and its growth in all branches of trade and commerce accentuate the necessity of its reselection as a site for one of the new regional reserve banks.

Daniel Catlin, capitalist: I have not given the subject of why St. Louis should get one of the regional reserve banks much thought. I have retired from business, and besides I am not a banker. But I believe in getting everything for St. Louis that she deserves. I believe this city ought to have a reserve bank, and I don't think there is any doubt about her getting it. If I were on the committee seeking to obtain the bank for St. Louis, I would employ facts and figures.

Facts and figures, I believe, are all the commission wants, and upon them, I believe, the chances of St. Louis rest. Give them the trade figures of St. Louis with the great Southwest and I am sure they will decide that a bank is a necessity for St. Louis in the handling of this vast volume of business.

As to benefits that will accrue to St. Louis as a result of locating a regional bank here, I am not prepared to say. I don't think anyone is. The whole plan of regional banks is merely an experiment. For myself, I

Lingerie Waists

Batiste and voile, in low and high neck styles; long and short sleeves; values to \$2.....75c

Neusteter's
Washington Av. at Seventh.

FURS

50% Discount

Wednesday—Remarkable Values in This Great Double Event—

Department Readjustment and January Clearance Sale

Cost—Value—Profit—never so utterly disregarded—our entire stock of fine outer wearing apparel for women, misses, juniors and children at reductions which are the greatest in our history.



Women's and Misses' Coats

Coats that were up to 23.50, now 9.75
Coats that were up to 35.00, now 14.75
Coats that were up to 40.00, now 17.50
Coats that were up to 50.00, now 22.50

Of broadtail, broadcloth, velour de laine, boucle, Arabian lamb, cut chinchilla, duvetyne, plain plush, broadened velvet, chevrot, chinchilla, astrakhan, zibeline, storm serge, Ural lamb, corduroy, diagonal and mixtures.

Unequaled Blouse Values

at 1.50, 2.90, 4.90

Actual Values 3.00 to \$15

The season's handsomest styles! Blouses of chiffon, crepe de chine, fine laces, nets, mesaline, taffeta, white lingerie, white crepe, white voile, lawn, shadow lace, linen China silk, canton crepe and mourning silks. The season's most fashionable and prettiest colors in all sizes from 34 to 44.

New Spring Skirts

—special values Wednesday

New Plaids—Silk Moire—Silk Poplin—Taffeta—Checks—Wool Crepe—Fine Serges—newest peg-top, pannier, draped hips, tier and apron effects—priced specially at 3.90 to \$25.

Wednesday—A special lot of fine cloth skirts in the newest and prettiest modes for Spring: silk—checks, plaids, mistral cloth, poplin, fine serge—actual values \$8—special at 5.75

Women's and Misses' Suits

Suits that were up to 22.50, now 9.75
Suits that were up to 35.00, now 15.00
Suits that were up to 45.00, now 19.75
Suits that were up to 50.00, now 23.50

Smart styles, well tailored throughout, of fine broadcloth, diagonals, chevrot, fine sponge, Bedford cord, fine serge, duvetyne, novelties and mixtures, in all prevailing shades. Sizes are for women and misses.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS

MUNSEY FOR FEBRUARY

Some Magazine

For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued.

Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of conventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the newspaper paragraphers. I bore up tolerably well under the criticism, however, and the magazine itself struggled along with its increased sale of over a hundred thousand copies on that number alone.

Now we have in the February Munsey another "best number we have ever issued." But this best

number makes the other one look small and indifferent. That number had 160 pages; this one has 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1.50 book novel, published complete in one issue. That number had some good articles; this one has a whaling lot of them. Here they are:

THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY Winthrop Biddle
THE POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL Michael Callahan
THE SHOP Frank A. Munsey
A FERVID VISION OF AMERICA Francis Grierson
CHILDREN IN PAINTINGS Clayton Hamilton
WHERE THE THEATRE FALLS SHORT Brander Matthews
THE SENSES AND MODERN LIFE Sir Gilbert Parker
OUR FIFTY YEARS' WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES Dean C. Worcester
THE COLOSSAL GROWTH OF THE SAVINGS-BANK Isaac F. Marcossan
DRY-CLEANING THE DRAMA Burns Mantle
IMPERISHABLE FICTION Richard Le Gallienne

6 Short Stories : 17 Poems : 100 Illustrations

And a rattling good novel by FRANK L. PACKARD, entitled

The Miracle Man

In book form this novel will cost you \$1.50; in the February Munsey it will cost you 15 cents. And it is published in The Munsey first. The publication of a complete book-length \$1.50 novel in each issue of The Munsey is its great new distinguishing feature. No other standard, illustrated magazine does this; no other has ever attempted it.

On All News-stands, 15 Cents Or by the Year Direct from the Publishers \$1.50
FRANK A. MUNSEY : : NEW YORK

You have never had an opportunity to buy fine China, Rock Crystal Tableware, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Furniture and Lace Curtains at such prices as you will now find them at our two great stores. The alterations being made in our Fifth Floor Art Department necessitates a quick sale of China and Rock Crystal, while our After-Inventory Sale is still in progress in the other departments. Reductions of from

15% to 33 1/3% off

prevail. Here are a few examples of the remarkable China and Rock Crystal bargain.

English China

Exquisite patterns in Minton, Coalport, Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Cauldon and Wedgwood, such as

	Former Price	Sale Price
1 doz. 10-in. Royal Worcester Service Plates....	\$26.00	\$17.50
1 doz. 10-in. Crown Derby Service Plates.....	\$48.00	\$30.00
1 doz. 10-in. Cauldon Service Plates.....	\$178.00	\$142.40
1 doz. 10-in. Coalport Service Plates.....	\$207.00	\$165.60

Rock Crystal Tableware

Exclusive patterns in Goblets, Champagnes, Cocktails, Cordials, Claret, Finger Bowls, Sherbets, Grapefruit, Night Sets, Decanters, Candlesticks, Relish Dishes, etc. The following are examples only of the many greatly reduced prices:

	Former Price	Sale Price
1 doz. Goblets.....	\$4.50	\$3.60
3-piece Night Sets.....	\$6.00	\$4.80
Rock Crystal Bon Bons.....	\$7.00	\$5.60
1 doz. Champagnes.....	\$16.00	\$12.80
1 doz. Cocktails.....	\$17.00	\$13.60
1 doz. Goblets.....	\$19.00	\$15.20

Russian and French China and Semi-Porcelain at equally low prices

J. KENNARD & SONS

Fourth, Washington, St. Charles

FURNITURE STORE
Fourth and St. Charles

Stiff Joints and Pains?

MUSTEROLE Quickly Relieves

Keep a jar in the house. It is the premier remedy for Backache, Sore Joints or Muscles, Rheumatic Pains, etc. for \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.

It takes the place of the messy, old-fashioned mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE is recommended for

Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

F. R. L. RECORD, 15 W. 12th St. New York City, says: "Please send me for office use a 500 size jar of Musterole, as I find it most beneficial for application on patients." (43)

COMPARISONS

Each week the Post-Dispatch prints more want ads for "Agents Wanted" than its FOUR competitors combined

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

Decides County Can Finance Trial.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—A motion asking a rehearing of the taxpayer's suit to keep the County Court from paying the expenses of another trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was overruled by Judge Southern yesterday. The two taxpayers, who brought the suit, say they intend to appeal to the Supreme Court.

W. R. C. Officers Installed.
The F. P. Blair Chapter of the Women's Relief Corps No. 3, has installed officers as follows: Mrs. Minnie Klemme, president; Mrs. Emma Mohrert, second vice-president; Miss Marion Beahan, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Schenk, chaplain; Miss Mary Gottwald, conductor; and Miss Anna Macey, guard. The installing officers were Mrs. Minnie Gamett and Mrs. Mary Klem.

MURDER WIFE TO WED STEPCHILD, 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Illinois. Confesses After Young Woman's Letters, Offering Pay for Killing Are Read.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 20.—Relatives of 15-year-old Julia Flake, who is held under surveillance, following her story, which resulted in the arrest and confession of Robert Higgins, that he killed his wife, who was her mother, Jan. 5, so that he might be free to wed his stepdaughter, today charged Higgins with a grave offense against the child.

These relatives assure that the girl was driven frantic by the lapse of time which brought no solution to her crushing problem, and pointed inevitably to the day when the public must of necessity know of her plight.

Higgins, likewise, was desperate, for his wife, too, soon expected to become a mother. In the confessions attributed to them, Julia and Higgins admitted the relations existing since last May.

The story of the crime was told by Miss Flake when she was questioned about two letters which she had written to relatives promising monetary reward for the killing of her mother. At the time of the killing, Higgins raved and struggled with neighbors in a seeming attempt to get possession of the gun to end his own life. His stepdaughter, who was in an adjoining room at the time of the killing, also seemed disconcerted, and both she and Higgins received the deepest sympathy.

Then C. W. Ernst, a maternal uncle of Julia Flake, took two letters written by the girl to State's Attorney Wilson. One was addressed to himself and the other to his daughter, and at the time they were received, it was thought that they were penned in anger.

The letter she wrote to her uncle was as follows:
Dear Uncle: I wonder if your father would entertain any notion of killing mother. If he does I wish that he would hurry up and do it, as I am getting awful tired. I wish he would try to come over here to Windham a couple of days next week. Of course he would have to do it when father and I are away. He could go to the house when father is shucking corn and I am in school. Tell him to come and see me at recess.

The letter to Miss Marie Ernst was in substance:
I wish you would try to come over here. I am awful mad. If you will do what I want you to I will pay you well, but not until I am 18. You can come to see me at the school house at recess. Why didn't Marie answer my other letter?
Ernst told the State's attorney he did not inform Mrs. Higgins of the letters because he was not on speaking terms with her, but that he did go to the schoolhouse and tell Julia not to write any more such letters. He said he asked her if she was crazy and told her to go home and behave herself. The pay of which she spoke, he said, was the share in the \$7000 legacy she was to receive when she was 18 years old.

Attended by Girl's Story.
State's Attorney Wilson thought the letters were written in a fit of anger, but he investigated. Saturday he called in State's Attorney A. J. Boutelle, of Knox County and Sunday they went to see Julia, who was at this home of another uncle, A. J. Ernst at Herman. They were astounded by her story. She told how they had schemed for hours, devising a plan which would make Mrs. Higgins' death appear accidental.

Higgins, who is several years the junior of the woman he killed, was found at New Henderson, questioned for several hours and he made many contradictions. En route to the county jail at Aledo in an automobile, he broke down and said he would "tell everything."

ITALIAN DUKE, 24, AND J. H. HANAN'S SISTER, 54, TO WED

Marriage of Don Arturo De Majo Durazzo to Miss Elizabeth Frances Hanan, Feb. 17.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The wedding on Feb. 17 of the Duke Don Arturo De Majo Durazzo to Miss Elizabeth Frances Hanan, sister of John H. Hanan, will be distinguished by the attendance of society people from all the cities of the east, says the American today.

The romance, uncommonly beautiful in its origin—the mutual devotion of Miss Hanan and the Duke to the work of human uplift—began on a cruise of John Hanan's yacht, the Surf, in the Mediterranean, a year ago last summer.

The young Duke—he is 24 years old—was a guest on board the yacht. He had begun a movement in cities of Italy to a scientific application of the generosity of the rich for practical charity.

Miss Hanan, who has devoted her life to charitable work—who has refused the offers of marriage of titled foreigners and lucra-laden American because of that devotion—was greatly impressed by the force of character of the young scion of ancient kings.

"She is 30 years older than he is, but he is more than 30 years older than the present age," said a friend. "It will be one of the happiest marriages of the marriage will take place at the John S. Hanan home in Fifth avenue. The Duke was present yesterday at the wedding of Talbot Smith Hanan and Miss Florence Perkins.

He comes of an Italian family recorded in the "Book of Gold of the Nobility of Italy." The family dates back to 1772.

The Duke's father, Marquis Francesco De Majo Durazzo, died two years ago. The Duke is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan and next Monday will be at the Ritz-Carlton.

DOGS' TEETH AS CURRENCY.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—Litigation in a London court has revealed the fact that a considerable trade in dogs' teeth has sprung up in the Pacific Islands, where they are used for currency and ornaments. The best tearing and corner teeth for the Pacific trade sell here for a guinea (\$2.50) a hundred.

The contract about which the litigation arose concerned 40,000 teeth at \$3 a hundred. The chief source of supply of the teeth are the tanners, which buy the carcasses of dogs for their skins.

4675 REFUGEES FROM OJINAGA REACH EL PASO

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 20.—The 3200 Mexican Federal soldiers, six Mexican Generals and 133 women and children who sought asylum in the United States after they were driven out of Ojinaga, Mexico, by Gen. Francisco Villa's rebel forces, arrived in El Paso today and formally were interned at the Fort Bliss military reservation. They are to be held by this Government indefinitely on the footing of prisoners of war.

The first of the refugees to step off the train was Gen. Mercado.

"I am completely dumbfounded by the unusual position we are in," said Gen. Mercado. "It is something unprecedented to have a whole army division interned on foreign soil. We are grateful to the United States for the asylum afforded us, for the attention shown my soldiers. I hope the world will understand that our flight to this country was on grounds of humanity, to save the lives of women and children as well as of soldiers, who ran out of ammunition. The rebels

would have killed us. What is to become of us I do not know. We shall wait and see."

International Peace Union to Ask Arbitration in Mexico.
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 20.—The International Peace Union, whose headquarters are here, is arranging to ask all the peace societies of the world to send telegrams on the same day to Provisional President Huerta and to Venustiano Carranza, requesting them to agree to an armistice, "pending which their rival claims and the real interests of Mexico shall be submitted to arbitrators."

Between TROT AND TANGO Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"
the safe and satisfying drink.

Don't Miss This SCHMITZ & SHRODER
Get Your Share
COLOSSAL MONEY-RAISING SALE
IS AN EVENT OF TREMENDOUS MONEY-SAVING IMPORTANCE TO EVERY HOME IN THIS CITY

Every Day Is a Record Breaker
THERE is no let-up to the crowds, enthusiasm and tremendous selling—in fact, this sale is growing greater with every passing day, as more and more people hear of the positively unequalled values this event offers. Saturday's selling surpassed all previous records—today is another red-letter day, and preparations have been made to wait on still greater crowds tomorrow.

10c Canvas Gloves
Heavy quality—some with knit wrist—let—the regular 10c kind. **5c**

5c Handkerchiefs
Plain white, hem-stitched—5c value—20 more than a customer—each. **2c**

10c Handkerchiefs
Hemstitched Japanese and cambric, with initials, also assorted colored borders—3c value. **5c**

50c Neckwear
Fine assortment of reversible Four-in-Hair-Silk Ties—35c and 50c values. **15c**

25c Pad Garters
Fine lisle web with non-rustible brass trimmings—25c value. **10c**

15c Half Hose
Full gauge—full lisle—heels and toes black and colors. **9c**

15c Half Hose
Fine, soft quality wool—Half Hose—well made—15c kind. **9c**

35c Wool Gloves
Fine warm gloves—full cut and seam—less—35c kind in this sale. **23c**

50c Half Hose
Fine mercerized lisle and silk—plaid—50c and 55c values. **22c**

35c Suspenders
Fine wide and narrow lisle—trimmings—also police and firemen styles. **17c**

Flannel Shirts
Gray flannel—2 1/2 size—large—shad—ed 22 values. **95c**

Half Hose
10c cotton—Half Hose—in black and colors—in this sale at. **5c**

Shirts
Plain blue and striped—Chambray—Shirts—50c value. **33c**

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Plain blue and striped—Chambray—Shirts—50c value. **33c**

10c Canvas Gloves
Heavy quality—some with knit wrist—let—the regular 10c kind. **5c**

5c Handkerchiefs
Plain white, hem-stitched—5c value—20 more than a customer—each. **2c**

10c Handkerchiefs
Hemstitched Japanese and cambric, with initials, also assorted colored borders—3c value. **5c**

50c Neckwear
Fine assortment of reversible Four-in-Hair-Silk Ties—35c and 50c values. **15c**

25c Pad Garters
Fine lisle web with non-rustible brass trimmings—25c value. **10c**

15c Half Hose
Full gauge—full lisle—heels and toes black and colors. **9c**

15c Half Hose
Fine, soft quality wool—Half Hose—well made—15c kind. **9c**

35c Wool Gloves
Fine warm gloves—full cut and seam—less—35c kind in this sale. **23c**

50c Half Hose
Fine mercerized lisle and silk—plaid—50c and 55c values. **22c**

35c Suspenders
Fine wide and narrow lisle—trimmings—also police and firemen styles. **17c**

Flannel Shirts
Gray flannel—2 1/2 size—large—shad—ed 22 values. **95c**

Half Hose
10c cotton—Half Hose—in black and colors—in this sale at. **5c**

Shirts
Plain blue and striped—Chambray—Shirts—50c value. **33c**

10c Canvas Gloves
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Fine wide and narrow lisle—trimmings—also police and firemen styles. **17c**

Flannel Shirts
Gray flannel—2 1/2 size—large—shad—ed 22 values. **95c**

Tickets are on sale for
Jessie MacLachlan
 The great Scottish soprano, who will appear at the Odeon, Wednesday, Jan. 28th, assisted by Wm. McFetters, the Scottish baritone, and a supporting company of Highland dancers, pipers & other numbers.

Jane Noria
 Recital
 (Josephine Ludwig) at Odeon, Jan. 21st.

Symphony Orchestra
 Artists: concert, with Fritz Kreisler, violinist, soloist, Jan. 23d & 24th.

Elmendorf Lectures

At Odeon, next number, Jan. 23rd, subject "Southern India."

Shubert Theater
 Playing the week "Peg o' My Heart." Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery



Tomorrow's papers will contain important news about the purchase & sale of the entire clothing, furnishing & hat stocks of
Werner & Bro.
 716 Olive St.
 which was purchased by
Famous-Barr Co.
 at a fraction of value & which will be offered at corresponding reductions.
 Look for announcement.

At Famous-Barr Co. to Effect the Complete Clearaway Before Stocktaking— Entire Stock Women's Apparel in Three Lots

Drastic measures are now adopted for an emphatic dismissal of all women's & misses' coats, suits & dresses. Every garment in our entire stock (excepting only a few evening

dresses) is included in one of these three lots. The splendid selection range makes unparalleled buying chances in this wonderful outclearing.

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Coats, Suits and Dresses, Now \$10

COATS of boucle, plush, broadcloth & novelty materials—in ¾, ⅞ & full-length models—some lined with guaranteed satin.

SUITS in latest plain tailored & cutaway models, many suitable for early Spring wear—of broadcloth, serge & cheviot—lined with guaranteed satin.

DRESSES for street, party & dancing wear—of wool crepe, serge, messaline allover lace, chiffon & charmeuse—draped & overskirt effects. (Extra sizes up to 50 bust included).

\$10

\$32 50, \$35 and \$40 Coats, Suits and Dresses, \$14

SUITS of broadcloth, serge, poplin, brocade, cheviot, duvetyne & novelty materials, in blouse, cutaway & plain models—satin or silk lined.

COATS in short, ¾ & ⅞ length models—1, 2 & 3 button front—draped or plain styles—lined with guaranteed satin—of plush, Ural lamb, boucle, mole plush & novelty material. (Extra sizes included).

DRESSES in street, afternoon & evening styles—of crepe, charmeuse, messaline, serge, wool crepe, velvet, taffeta & chiffon.

\$14

\$45, \$50 to \$75 Coats, Suits and Dresses, \$20

SUITS—handsomely trimmed or plain models—of chiffon broadcloth, velvet, duvetyne, poplin, serge, peau de peche, imported cheviot & novelty materials.

COATS—Both street & evening—of silk plush, chiffon broadcloth, Ural lamb, wool plush, duvetyne, imported boucle & novelty materials—draped or plain, many fur trimmed. (Extra sizes included).

DRESSES for street, afternoon or evening wear—latest models of velvet, taffeta, crepe, charmeuse, chiffon, lace, embroidery & crystal trimmed.

\$20

Apparel Section, Third Floor

Demonstration & Sale of MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM

Two Beauty Culture experts are here to demonstrate the cosmetic qualities of Melorose Toilet Preparations. During this week we are making a special Free Perfume Offer, giving a regular 50c bottle of "La Petite Geraldine" or Blue Melorose Perfume with every purchase of Melorose Beauty Cream, Face Powder or Rouge at 39c also with every purchase of "La Petite Geraldine" Face Cream, Powder or Rouge & the same free perfume offer will prevail on purchases of Willard White Co.'s VAUCAIRE GALEGA (Regular \$1 size, 65c) "GERALDINE" Toilet Water (\$1 size at 75c)

In addition to these we give free copies of the New Song "In Beauty-Land" by the author of "Songs My Mother Used to Sing."

Main Floor, Aisle 8

New Spring Wash Goods

New Ratine in various plaids, homespun Shepherd checks, bourette & Bulgarian patterns, as well as plain effects, 27 to 44 in. wide, at yard, 25c, 35c, 40c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.35 & \$1.95.

Just received more than 500 pieces of plain, striped, embroidered & novelty Cotton Crepes in all the new Spring shades, at yard, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 85c, \$1.25 & \$1.95.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$3 to \$4 Corsets, \$2.25

Rengo Belt and W. B. Redus Corsets of fancy white brocade & heavy coutils, medium and low bust models, heavily boned, trimmed with lace & satin ribbon, with 6 hose supporters attached, sizes form 18 to 36—Wed. 1

Corset Section, Third Floor

\$7 to \$9.50 Cut Glass Pieces

Odds & ends in large size Cut-Glass Pieces in various cuttings, including bowls, chases, plates, punch bowls, ice cream trays, fern dishes, cream sets, ice cream vases, etc.—while 175 pieces last, \$4.95

Entire stock of Rock Crystal Cut Glass & Increased Gold Glassware at 25% off.

Wednesday, 8c. Basement Salesroom

\$12 Dinner Sets, \$7.50

Delicate rose decoration, in the plain shape, 101 pieces with hinged covers, blue or brown, \$17.50. 225 white & gold Dinner Sets, 100 pcs., \$17.50. 215 English porcelain, 100-piece Dinner Sets for \$11.50.

\$4.50 15-inch footed Punch Sets, with 12 cups, for \$1.95.

\$2.50 12-inch footed Punch Sets, with 12 cups, for \$1.50.

\$5.50 15-piece Cereal Sets, with gold decoration, \$1.95.

\$2.50 hand-painted Vases, various styles, \$1.60

50c fancy china Hall Plates, Wednesday, 30c

Basement Salesroom

\$1 Flour Cans, 68c

100-lb. heavy tin Flour Cans, with hinged covers, blue or brown, \$1 value, Wednesday, 68c.

\$1.25 Universal Food Choppers, No. 1 size, Wednesday, 85c.

\$2.25 Blacell Crown Jewel Carpet Sweepers for \$1.50.

\$1.75 Aluminum Saucepan Sets, "Wear Ever," 3 pans, set, \$1.34.

85c large size galvanized Wash Tubs, Wednesday, 47c.

\$2.50 square willow Clothes Hampers, Wednesday, \$1.85.

40c brass top Wash Boards, full size, Wednesday, 25c.

35c four-wooded Parlor Brooms, good quality, for 21c.

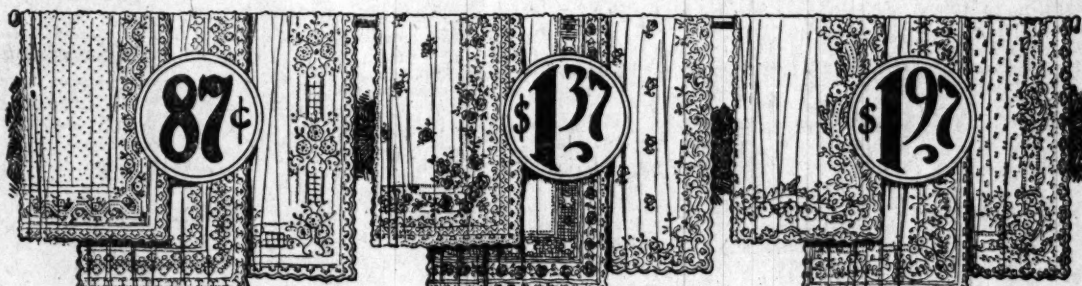
35c galvanized Scrub Pails, Wednesday, 17c.

\$1.50 adjustable pin Curtains Stretchers, full size, Wednesday, 44c.

60c No. 5 royal steel granite Teakettles, Wednesday, 44c.

35c large size package Gold Dust, Wednesday, 15c.

Basement Salesroom



10,000 Pairs Beautiful Lace Curtains at ⅓ to ½ & More Below Worth

Through this store's ability to do big things comes this very extraordinary sale of Lace Curtains. It involves the overlots & accumulations of three of America's largest makers & importers, & includes scores of handsome new patterns.

In the lot are 14 & 16 point Brussels Net, French Cable Net, Saxony, Art Filet, Point d'Esprit, Egyptian & Scotch Curtains, also real handmade imported French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains. Then there are exact copies of genuine handmade Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Duchesse, Princess, Honiton, Irish Point, Roccoco & Point d'Alsace Lace Curtains.

Every color is included—white, ivory, eoru, two-tone & Arabian shades & there are over 100 artistic designs to choose from. It is a wonderful opportunity to buy now for Spring & the savings warrant anticipating needs for months to come & supplying them. The table of values gives:

Regular \$1.25 & \$1.50 Curtains, pair **87c**

Regular \$1.98 & \$2.50 Curtains, pair **\$1.57**

Regular \$2.98 to \$5.00 Curtains, pair **\$1.97**

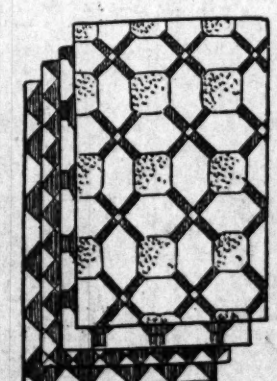
Fourth Floor

Wall Papers Repriced

Attractive patterns in splendid Wall Papers priced for spirited selling Wednesday.

6c & 7c kitchen blocks & granite, with 9-inch borders, roll, 4c. 12½c parlor, hall, dining room & store papers, with 18-inch borders, worth to 12½c, roll, 8½c. 50c Tiffany blanda, hide effects & tapestry Papers, newest colorings, roll, 37c.

Fifth Floor



Good Linoleums Reduced

Special effort at stock reduction before inventory has prompted severe price abatement in many oddments of Linoleums, with the following results:

50c & 60c 2-yd. wide Linoleum, 4 to 12 yard pieces, sq. yd., 25c.

90c to \$1.35 2-yd. wide Inlaid Linoleum, 3 to 9 yards in piece, square yard, 35c.

50c Nairn's Printed Linoleum, many patterns, 4 yards wide, cut in any quantity, square yard, 35c.

85c Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, in any desired lengths, sq. yd., 63c.

\$1.25 to \$1.35 Scotch & American Inlaid Linoleums, many new patterns, sq. yd., 98c.

Fourth Floor

75c, 85 & 98c Dress Goods, 49c

85 pieces of all-wool, black & colored Suintings, 42 inches wide, plain patterns, stripes & check designs, light medium & dark colors—splendid 50c, 85c & 98c fabrics—yard, 49c.

\$1.25 all-wool shadow stripe, black, 54-in. Taffeta, yard, 75c.

80c black, smooth finish, 36-inch Thibet, yard, 15c.

\$1.25 black, silk-finished, 44-inch Brillantine, yard, 85c.

\$1.00 all-wool, 54-inch Scotch Mixtures, yard, 50c.

30c black & white Shepherd Check, 34 inches wide, yard, 25c.

75c heavy, broken check, 34-inch Suintings, yard, 30c.

\$1.95 heavy, tan Diagonal Cleaking, 54 inches wide, yard, \$1.00.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

75c & 85c Silk Foulards at 48c

More than 40 different styles in dots, figures & stripes, all lots where we have only from one to three pieces left of our checks—splendid quality, grouped for clearance, yard, 48c.

\$1.00 fancy Taffeta Silks, 36 inches wide, yard, 50c.

\$2.00 black, 36-inch silk back Satin, yd. \$1.75

75c black Chiffon Taffeta, 34 inches wide, yard, 48c.

\$2.50 black Brocade Meteor Crepe, 40 in. wide, yard, \$1.75.

\$1.50 black, soft, 36-inch Peau de Soie, yard, \$1.25.

\$1.50 black, 40-inch Satin Messaline, at yard, \$1.25.

80c half-silk, 34-in. plain Crepe de Chine, yard, 30c.

85c narrow stripe, all-silk, 40-in. colored Grenadine, yard, 50c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Women's 65c Union Suits 39c

Medium & heavy weight cotton, anti-itch Union Suits, regularly 65c value, clearing Wednesday at 39c.

Women's \$1 to \$1.50 wool Vests or Pants, 65c.

Women's \$1.50 to \$2 wool Union Suits, 95c.

Women's \$2.25 to \$2.75 wool Union Suits, \$1.50.

Children's 30c to 40c cotton ribbed Vests or Pants, 21c.

Women's 50c Silk Stockings, 36c

"Surety" black, full fashioned foot Silk Stockings, double garter, with six thread toes, high spliced heels, the pair, 36c.

Women's 25c black fashioned black cotton Hose, pr. 15c.

Women's 25c black fashioned black Hose, pair, 14c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

\$3.95 to \$7.50 Allover Lace & Chiffon Blouses, \$2.85

This is a Waist clearaway that presents truly wonderful buying chances.

It includes many of the very latest draping ideas in charming chiffon & allover lace styles, some with medallion collars, plaited, frill & musketeer sleeves & drop shoulders, trimmed with crystal or pearl buttons. Different models have full length or three-quarter sleeves, & there are 45.95 to \$7.50 values in the lot, selling Wednesday at \$2.85.

Third Floor

A Wonder Half Dollar Waist Sale

With \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Values

For prompt riddance of three different lines of women's White Waists this Wednesday Half Dollar Sale is planned.

The Waists are well made of fine voiles, lingerie & French lawns, in low or high neck styles, with long or ¾ sleeves. Also included are some Shirts & Semi-tailored Waists of madras, soielette, linens & flannels. About 50 styles to choose from, with all sizes in the aggregate lot. Women will buy them in half down lots—Wednesday, choice, 50c.

Basement Gallery



\$2 P. & N. Corsets, \$1

Newest models of fine quality batiste, madras & low bust—long sheath models—rust-proof boned—trimmed with wide lace & satin ribbon around top—4 heavy hose supporters attached—sizes 18 to 36—Wednesday, \$1.00

50c & 75c Batiste Brassieres at 30c.

\$1 Batiste & Coutil Corsets, at 95c.

Women's 15c to 19c Hose, 11c

Broken stock lots, various kinds, pair, 11c.

Children's 15c Black Cotton Ribbed Hose, 8c.

Children's 95c Knit Waists, 15c to 25c value, 11c.

Basement Gallery

12c Cambrics & Muslins, 7½c

Mill remnants of well-known brands of Cambric & bleached Muslin, 16 to 4 yard lengths—clean & crisp, 16 inches wide—Wednesday, while 3 cases last, at 7½c.

10c White Outing Flannel, double faced, yard, 7½c.

35c 40-in. White Voile—mill cut—yard, 15½c.

Basement Gallery

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

We Give & Receive EAGLE STAMPS

Four Combined Lag Behind

People's Popular Wants begin the 1914 race far ahead of all in
For Sale Wants
 Count last week:
POST-DISPATCH 1125
The FOUR Others combined 872
 Unparalleled in Any Other Metropolitan City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

62,845 POST-DISPATCH
FEMALE HELP "WANTS"
 During the Year 1913.
17,529 More than the
 Globe-Democrat and
 Republic COMBINED.
 and ALMOST TWO and ONE-HALF TIMES as many
 as the TWO other Evening Papers COMBINED.
 Post-Dispatch gain over 1912.....8341

THREE CONVICTS KILL 4 MEN IN DASH FOR LIBERTY; ARE SLAIN

Oklahoma Prisoners Shot as They
Flee in Buggy, Pursued by
Guards on Horseback.

TELEPHONE GIRL THEY USE AS A SHIELD IS WOUNDED

Men With Smuggled Pistols Slay Guard, As-
sistant Warden, Bertillon Expert and Former
Federal Judge Thomas, an Illinoisian, Who
Was Visiting Penitentiary at McAlester.

McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 20.—Smuggling of pistols into the prison was declared today to be responsible for the attempt of three convicts to escape from the State penitentiary here late yesterday, which resulted in the killing of a former Federal Judge, three prison employees and the three convicts, and the wounding of three others. Warden W. R. Dick today continued his investigation to determine just how the pistols came into the possession of Charles Kootz, China Reed and Tom Lane, the convicts who gave up their lives in trying to escape. Word came from Oklahoma City that a special commission might be appointed by the Governor to investigate the tragedy.

The bodies of the three convicts and of three prison employees shot down at their points of duty lay in an improvised morgue in the prison today. In the city, a few miles away from the penitentiary, was the body of former Federal Judge John R. Thomas of Muskegon, also a former Congressman from Illinois, who was killed by a convict in the dash for liberty.

In the prison hospital, suffering from bullet wounds, were Miss Mary Foster, telephone operator at the prison; John Martin, turnkey, and C. L. Wood, guard. **Turnkey's Keys Seized.** Armed with their pistols, Reed, Lane, and Kootz when labor ended for day in the tailor shop, where they were working, made their way through a basement storeroom and up a dark staircase to the entry room of the main building. There stood John Martin, the turnkey, but before he realized what the presence of the men meant, a shot which passed through his cheek, felled him. Quickly the men seized his keys.

With a shout to the other prisoners to join them, the three rushed forward. Patrick Oates, the Assistant Warden, was in their path. Reed shot him through the heart. Near the door of the Warden's office sat Judge Thomas. He was waiting to see Warden Dick on business.

"Boys, I'm an innocent bystander, just here on private business," Thomas called, as he sprang to his feet and put up his hands. The reply was a shot from the convicts. He died immediately. Another shot then wounded Wood. With an oath the prisoners overpowered the telephone switchboard, hoping to disconnect the wire. By this time the convicts were shouting, "We're out!" to the escaping men and guards.

Reed shot at the men and guards as they ran about to the outbreak. But the rifles of the guards cracked from various quarters, and three convicts were felled, but only for an instant. Three went forward, dragging Miss Foster, the telephone operator, with them. As they neared the doorway they lifted the telephone girl and, carrying her as a shield, they pushed her from the building. F. C. Godfrey, a

HEALTHY HAIR--NO MORE DANDRUFF

Parishian Sage Makes Dry, Unattractive Hair Soft, Fluffy, Abundant and Radiant With Life

It's entirely needless to have unsightly, matted, scraggy or faded hair. A little care is all that is needed to make it soft, pretty, perfectly healthy, and free from dandruff, the hair destroyer.

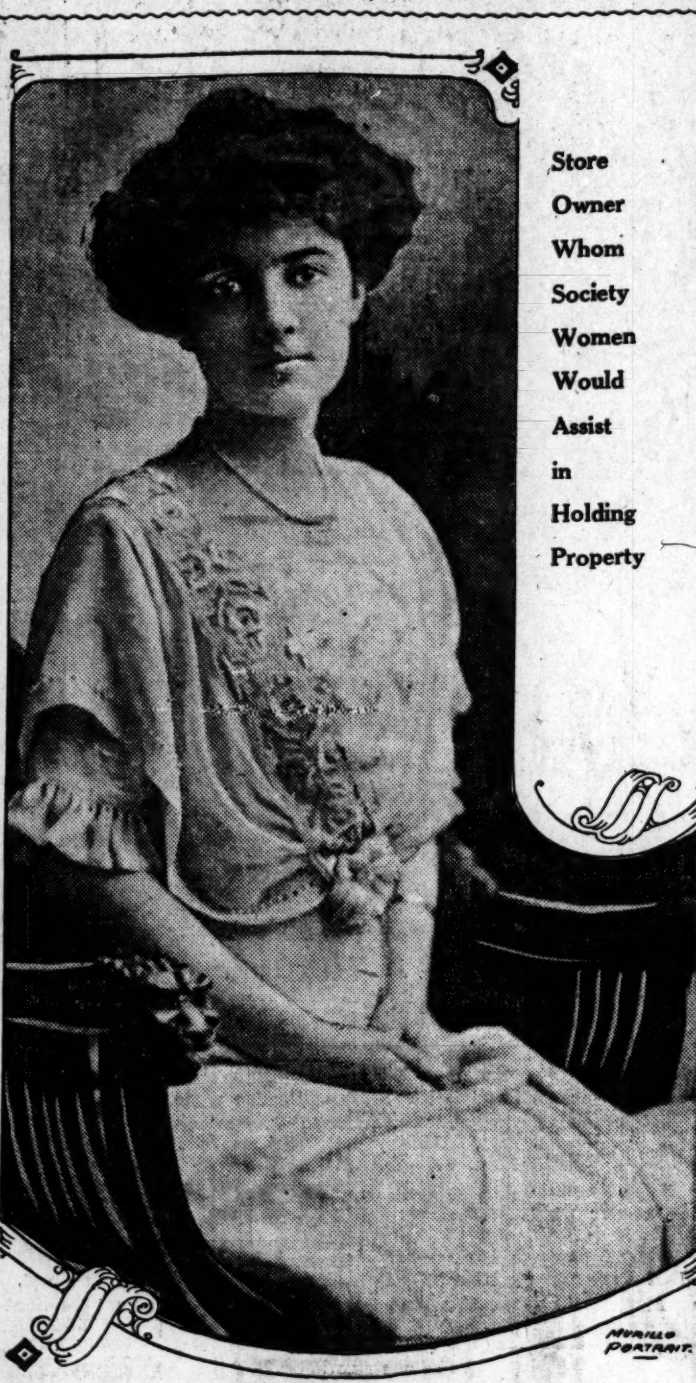
Use Parishian Sage—it supplies hair needs and is absolutely harmless. It cleanses the scalp of all dandruff, quickly stops itching head and falling hair, and is one of the best tonics to stimulate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful.

Parishian Sage is a tea-colored liquid, delicately perfumed—not sticky or greasy—that comes in a fifty-cent bottle at all drug and toilet counters. Always sold on money back if not satisfied plan by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

Get a bottle today—pour a little on a sponge or cloth and rub lightly over the hair, taking a small strand at a time—rub it into the scalp. Pronto, the dandruff disappears, your head feels fine, the hair is pretty and perfectly healthy.

Try Parishian Sage now. It will not only save your hair and make it grow, but give it that incomparable gloss and beauty you desire.—ADV.

Cashier to Whom a Grocery Valued at \$10,000 Was Given



MISS MARGARET E. DODGE.

Store
Owner
Whom
Society
Women
Would
Assist
in
Holding
Property

prison farm of 2000 acres and at the several road camps maintained.

Thomas, Native of Mount Vernon, Served Four Terms in Congress. MURKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 20.—John R. Thomas, who was killed at McAlester by convicts, served five terms as Representative in Congress from the Fourth Illinois District, from 1879 to 1882. Shortly after retiring from Congress he moved to what then was Indian Territory, and in 1887 was appointed United States District Judge by President McKinley. When his term expired in 1901 he engaged in the practice of law in this city. Thomas also had served as past grand master of the Masonic Lodge in Illinois. He was 66 years old and was born in Mount Vernon, Ill. His son, John R. Thomas Jr., is a Captain in the First Regiment, United States Infantry, stationed at Honolulu.

M. C. K. I'm engaged. Thanks to the beautiful diamond I bought on credit from Lofis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

30 FARMERS AT SCHOOL. Tenants on Illinois Woman's Estate to Study Agriculture.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 20.—Thirty farmers, tenants on the estate of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of this city, departed today for the University of Illinois to take the agricultural course at the expense of Mrs. Scott.

WHAT DYSEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve-building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of food or foods which may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of blaud's magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be in the stomach, and, instead of the usual feeling of food, you will find that your stomach agrees with you perfectly. Blaud's magnesia is a little hot or cold water, and neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation, which some of the delicate stomach lining. It does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of "medicines" whenever necessary—but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of giving an inflamed and irritated stomach such drugs instead of the mild and soothing action of all the trouble. Get a little blaud's magnesia at your next meal, eat what you want at your next meal, and see what you can do for it."—ADV.

GIRL RULES EIGHT MEN IN HER GIFT GROCERY-MARKET

Miss Margaret E. Dodge to Fight to Keep Store Presented by Anton W. Luecke.

INSISTS DONOR IS SANE
Three Brothers of Grocer Seek to Revoke Deal in Probate Court Hearing.

Miss Margaret E. Dodge of 594A Delmar boulevard, 23-year-old grocery cashier, whom Anton W. Luecke transferred his grocery at 615-17 Hamilton avenue for \$1 and "other good and valuable considerations," was the center of interest of her well-to-do customers Tuesday. A number of women residents in the vicinity called upon Miss Dodge and offered their support and assistance in any way possible.

Miss Dodge has retained Nelson W. Thomas as her attorney to represent her in the Probate Court Thursday, when Judge Holtcamp will hold a hearing on a petition filed Monday by Luecke's three brothers, who ask he be declared of unsound mind and that a guardian be appointed for him. They allege the transfer of his grocery, which they value at \$10,000, is sufficient proof of his incapacity. If their petition is granted, they plan to file suit to set aside the transfer of the grocery to Miss Dodge.

Will Contest for Property. "My one idea and aim is to prove Mr. Luecke is not insane, and I will do this if it takes every cent I possess," Miss Dodge told a reporter who found her directing the affairs of the grocery and meat market Tuesday morning.

Miss Dodge had her hands full bossing eight clerks and superintending the dispatching of three delivery wagons. Almost every other minute she had to stop to answer the telephone, taking orders or buying commodities. She is deliberate and careful. She wears pretty frocks in the store and is refined in her speech and bearing. She caters to a fashionable clientele living in apartment houses and fine residences in the vicinity.

The store is in part of the three-story brick building on the southwest corner of Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard, which is owned by Anton Luecke, and in which the Dodges have their apartment. The building is valued at \$25,000 and is said to be the one that L. Frank Coffey, attorney for the three brothers, said Luecke had stolen and threatened to give away. Coffey declared he told Probate Judge Holtcamp Luecke was possessed of a monomania, thinking it necessary to give away everything he owned before his death.

Declares Luecke Is Sane. "Mr. Luecke has been in the grocery business all his life," Miss Dodge continued between telephone calls and a hundred other details, "and the grocery business is the hardest kind of work. He decided to retire from business, and the present situation is the result. He is as sane as you or I. He went to St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday to rest, but he left there Sunday, to attend church, with the consent of his physician. After church he returned to the hospital. But he will be at the sanity hearing Thursday, and so will I, and after that it is all over, I am confident I will have proved the transfer of the grocery was legal and I still shall be in possession of it."

"The property is absolutely mine now, to do with as I like. I have assumed all of Mr. Luecke's liabilities and responsibilities, that he might be free and unhampered to recover his health. I can keep the grocery always, or I can turn it back to Mr. Luecke after a certain period, if I see fit."

Miss Dodge refused to tell what were the "other good and valuable considerations" mentioned in the deed of sale. She said Luecke had known her since she was 6 years old and that she had been in his employ the last three years. When her mother came to St. Louis in 1900, she said, she placed her first order for groceries with Luecke. Since then, she said, he has been a close friend of the family and for several years has made his home with her mother, Mrs. J. Boone Dodge, and her sister and uncle.

Asserts Brothers Wanted Store. Luecke, she asserts, has been harassed by his brothers and two sons of his brothers, who have been urging him to turn over the management of his store to them. She said Luecke's 21-year-old son, Werner A. Luecke, formerly had taken care of the books and cash, but was replaced by Miss Dodge, who quit her studies at Soldan High School.

Luecke's three brothers all own grocery. Joseph F. has a store at Olive street and Spring avenue, Herman has a store at 467-69 Olive street, and Charles' store is at 606-68 Olive street. Luecke's store is at 606-68 Olive street and Suburban tracks.

Anton Luecke, she said, is 48 years old. He divorced Florence Luecke Feb. 18, 1903.

At this point she paused long enough to order some potatoes over the phone. "I need some potatoes," she said. "How much are they a bushel? Ninety cents? Well, that is a trifling thing. I will not pay a cent over eighty-five. Very well, send me four bushels at that figure."

As Miss Dodge was closing her store Monday night, a man, who had been in Luecke's employ for 15 years, stepped forward hesitatingly and gave notice that he would quit at the end of the week.

"Ah," said Miss Dodge, "this is what the women who are seeking the ballot will have to contend with, and it is a sore point. So many men recent work."

CONGRESSMAN, IN FIGHT, MAKES DASH FOR HIS REVOLVER

When Johnson of Kentucky Returns Lawyer Whom He Floored Is Gone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A fist fight between Representative Johnson of Kentucky and John R. Shields, a Washington attorney, broke up a meeting today of the House Committee on District of Columbia.

After several blows had been struck, Representative Johnson broke away, shouting, "Get me my pistol. I'll kill him!" Shields was knocked down before the fight, with several spectators, could quiet the combatants. Two clerks tried to hold the Kentuckian, but he broke away and dashed off for his private room, shouting for his revolver.

A dozen persons were in the room when Johnson started away, but his demand for firearms soon emptied the office. When he returned only the clerks remained. The Kentuckian berated them for their interference and the incident closed.

The clash between the two men followed a hearing on a bill to increase the salaries of crossing policemen, whom whom Shields represented. Representative Johnson declared "he heard that Mr. Shields had collected a large lobbyist's fee" during the last Congress and that to vote the proposed increase might be "voting somebody a \$4000 or \$5000 lobbyist fee."

Shields demanded an opportunity "to reply to false statements" and at that Johnson struck the lawyer a blow straight from the shoulder that caught the attorney under the eye and sent him to the floor.

Crew Rescued at Sea. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The British steamer Cornishman, from Portland, Me., for Liverpool, reported yesterday by wireless the rescue of the crew of the British schooner Banishes, which sailed from Cadiz, Nov. 1, for St. John's, Newfoundland. The Banishes registered 22 tons net.

Clark Elected Art Gallery Trustee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—William A. Clark, former Senator from Montana, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Corcoran Art Gallery, succeeding Thomas Nelson Page, resigned. Clark has been a liberal supporter of the Corcoran gallery.

ing under a woman's orders. That man, in a way, is invaluable to the business and it will be exceedingly difficult to replace him."

FORD'S WORKMEN GET THEIR FIRST INCREASE IN PAY

Lowest Salaried Employees Find Wages Doubled, Averaging \$31.22 a Week.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—Eight hundred and eighty-eight employees of the Ford Motor Co. participated today in the first profit-sharing of the company under Henry Ford's new scheme. These were the lowest paid class of men in the factories. Consequently they found their wages more than doubled.

A total of \$7,566 was paid out, which was an average of \$31.22 for the weekly wage. To men who had been working for less than \$14 a week, it seemed fabulous. The average increase to each man over his former pay was \$3.88 per day, or \$17.38 per week.

Every man among them had been investigated by agents of the company, and had been found to be worthy of his increase. Ever since the profit-sharing plan was announced, emissaries of the company have been calling at the homes of the workers, ascertaining the conditions under which they live and reporting to the company.

It is understood that this investigation had as much to do with the postponement of the first payday, which was to have been last Friday, as had the problems of bookkeeping. It is stated now that everything is in smooth running, and there will be four more paydays this week and five next week, one for each department. Then the

D. & H. RESTORES TWO UNION MEN, STRIKE IS ENDED

5000 Railroad Employees Return to Work When Their Demands Are Granted.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The strike on the Delaware & Hudson was settled last night. Company officials met the union's demands that called for two discharged employees, Engineer James A. Lynch and Conductor F. A. Slade, to return to duty at once. G. W. W. Hanger, a member of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, brought about the agreement.

As soon as Clifford S. Sims, vice-president and general manager of the railroad, and union officials had signed the agreement orders were sent out for men to report for work as quickly as possible. Many crews that had been tied up at terminal points were notified by telegram to resume their runs without reporting here.

Slade and Lynch were discharged more than a year ago, when a car on their train jumped the track and bumped along the ties for three and a half miles. They were discharged on the ground that they were negligent, had violated a company rule that called for restoration to property. The union officials replied that the accident was unavoidable and that no serious damage was done.

Following week the men who were allotted will receive their second allotment.

HAIR STOPS FALLING AND DANDRUFF GOES AT ONCE—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your Hair! Beautify it! Invigorate your scalp! Danderine grows hair and we can prove it—Always effective.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life, has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scourge robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair, and lots of it—no dandruff, no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now? A 25-cent bottle will truly amaze you.—ADV.

THE PROOF OF GOOD SERVICE IS CONSTANT GROWTH

DEPOSITS
NOV. 16, 1899 \$17,051.19
JAN. 13, 1901 \$3,056,024.99
JAN. 13, 1903 \$12,329,834.61
JAN. 13, 1905 \$16,594,264.49
JAN. 13, 1907 \$18,042,527.34
JAN. 13, 1909 \$21,365,264.24
JAN. 13, 1911 \$23,051,226.19 and Mercantile National Bank \$6,162,333.14
JAN. 13, 1913 \$23,916,660.09 and Mercantile National Bank \$6,223,604.25
JANUARY 13, 1914 \$25,598,110.65 and Mercantile National Bank \$6,428,379.76

Mercantile Trust Company and Mercantile National Bank are two financial institutions perfectly equipped and organized to handle your business.

Mercantile Trust Company
8th and Locust Streets
Saint Louis
Capital and Surplus \$9,500,000

Mercantile National Bank
717 Locust Street
Saint Louis
Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, six months, \$7.00
Sunday only, one year, \$4.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS, \$10.00 per year
In advance, cash on delivery, \$10.00 per year
Entered as second-class, Jan. 1, 1879, at St. Louis, Mo., under postoffice No. 100, postpaid.
Postpaid, \$12.00 per year.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Daily
(Estimated of Sunday)
Average 171,214
For Full Year Sunday
1913: 307,524
Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Unannexed Suburbs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:—Someone has said that initiative means ability to start something and that efficiency means ability to do things. Our friend Mr. W. H. Hoover of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, has shown some degree of initiative inasmuch as he has called for ideas of his fellow citizens regarding a movement toward annexation of subdivisions to the city of St. Louis. It now remains for a considerable degree of efficiency to be shown by the citizens of the various communities that fringe the city.

Much good would doubtless come to Pine Lawn, Council Grove, Kenwood, Epworth, Hollywood, Edgewood, Kewaskum Park and Wellston from a forward movement to some form of municipal organization. As it is, the inhabitants and others have to grope about in darkness, after the sun goes down, on unmade streets and sidewalks. Tin cans, scrap iron, junk of various descriptions, green, filthy, open sewers, the eyes on every hand. We have no fire protection, police protection nor town hall. We pay higher water rates, gas rates, electric light rates, or go back to the primitive days of coal oil lamps, wood or coal stoves and the tin pan or wash tub for a bath. Insurance companies will hardly write fire insurance policies for us and we must go to Clayton for help to put down public nuisance or to quell a disturbance. Our schools are struggling to keep up with the pace of our more fortunate neighbors in the march of educational progress, because of the lack of adequate room and modern facilities. Our citizens have no central place nor power of government by which we can be identified as a unit character in our State's progress.

The secretary of the Garfield Improvement Association has struck the right chord.

A CITIZEN.

Eviction of Oleomargarine Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Under date of Jan. 6 there appeared an article in your paper on a decision handed down by Judge Walker of the Supreme Court in Jefferson City sustaining the validity of the State law which prohibits the selling of oleomargarine for butter and also prohibits the manufacture of oleo to look like butter.

It is a well-known fact amongst the retail grocery men that there are quite a number of so-called "creameries" in this city who make a practice of coloring their own oleomargarine to make it look like butter in spite of a law which prohibits dealers from doing this. By coloring their own oleo they make an extra profit of 3 1/2 cents per pound or a total profit of from 12 to 18 cents per pound. By selling five 50-pound tubs in one week, they make a clear profit of from \$40 to \$50. By sneaking around the law in that manner they cut the price on other groceries sometimes down to cost price, just to get the people to come in their store and buy oleomargarine. It can readily be seen that this is very unfair competition. I take it, however, that the law prohibiting the manufacture of oleo to look like butter means that no one will be allowed to handle colored oleomargarine.

Judge Walker should be commended for sustaining the validity of the above mentioned law, as this will compel the "creameries" to do business on the same basis as all other grocery dealers.

A GROCERY MAN.

Hard to Find Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"The proposed employment bureau is considered a joke by the commission. The State Free Employment Bureau is co-operating with the commission in offering jobs to the loafers. Up to date twenty-eight have accepted jobs and have shown their sincerity in looking for work."

The above was clipped from an afternoon paper recently.

Now about four weeks ago I registered at the State Free Employment Bureau and have called there every day since. I have met hundreds of others there during that time and we have always been told that they have nothing in the office and have had nothing for a long time. Yet, according to the above clipping, they can find work for some of these loafers that are treated only too well by this city, while we who are taxed to support this so-called free employment bureau are turned away by them in the office and can hunt our own jobs the best way we know how. I would like you to tell me the reason why.

ARTHUR LOVELL.

(The municipal lodging house manager is required by law to make every effort to find work for the lodgers and to co-operate with the State Free Employment Bureau in this end. It may be that the 28 who got work were offered jobs suitable to their strength and training, and that the work you can do or have applied for is not to be had at present. It is not true that "any man can work at anything." A man with a clerical training is usually unfit for hard labor and will not be accepted.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

PUT THE BRIDGE TO WORK.

Beginning a campaign for the completion of the free bridge, the Post-Dispatch believes that an overwhelming majority of the St. Louis people approve the following propositions:

1. The free bridge should be completed and put to work as soon as possible—as soon as the necessary legislation can be adopted and the money provided.

2. It should be completed in the right way—the cheapest, most practicable and most useful way.

Not another year should pass without beginning work on the eastern approaches, the only unfilled gaps in the bridge structure. In order that money may be available for work before the end of this year, prompt action on the part of the city authorities is imperative. If the money is to be obtained by a bond issue the bond election should be held in April.

The first question to be decided is the way to complete the bridge. The decision primarily rests with the Municipal Assembly, upon whose action the form of legislation providing for the completion of the bridge depends.

As the initial step in the bridge completion campaign the Post-Dispatch submits full information of the present status of legislation and the views of members of the House of Delegates, where the Council bill submitting a bond issue is now pending.

The so-called Reber approach was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and adopted by the Municipal Assembly during the Kreismann administration. It was approved as the cheapest and best approach by a commission of competent engineers. Land has been obtained for the approach at a cost of \$140,000. The city has that much money invested in the selected approach.

There is grave doubt whether the city has not, in providing for the Reber approach, exhausted its powers to condemn and acquire land for the main eastern approach. It is the opinion of City Counselor Baird that the city is powerless to condemn land for another approach and that the effort to do so might be resisted successfully. In a change of location there is, at least, danger of delay and failure through litigation.

The Council has passed the Hines bill providing for submission to the voters of a bond issue to the amount of \$2,750,000, the sum required to build the Reber approach. This bill is in the hands of the House Committee on Railroads.

The prompt adoption of the Hines bill by the House of Delegates and its approval by the Mayor would be the shortest cut to action. The bond proposal could be submitted to the people in April, the bonds could be marketed by July and work on the bridge could be in full swing by the early autumn.

Nothing but the refusal of the House of Delegates to pass the Hines bill before Feb. 1 will prevent the beginning of work this year if the people vote the bonds.

The only objection urged against the Reber approach, bonds for which are provided in the Hines bill, was that it might be bottled by the Terminal Railroad monopoly. This objection has been removed by the decision of the United States Supreme Court, which compels the Terminal combine to reorganize on a basis which admits all railroads to the use of its tracks on equal terms and without restriction. All monopoly contracts and agreements have been abrogated. Free bridge connection with the Terminal system is now desirable because it offers access to the bridge to all railroads entering or seeking entrance into St. Louis.

The only alternative to the Reber approach provided for in the Hines bill is the Alton & Mississippi project, which is favored by Mayor Kiel and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements, and is supported by a group of Delegates.

Two plans are offered for this project. One is to have the approach built by contractors, leased by the city and paid for in annual installments amounting in the aggregate, with interest, to \$7,000,000. The other is to submit a bond issue for the building of the approach by the city at a cost of \$4,200,000.

Under the cheapest plan the A. & M. approach would cost the city \$1,450,000 more than the Reber approach. The approach is much longer, far more costly and would be less convenient and useful to railroads than the Reber approach. It involves legal complications. It is a manifest scheme of land promoters and speculators.

The chief argument in its favor, that the Reber approach is opposed by many voters, is weak, because if the Reber approach, requiring an expenditure of \$2,750,000, is opposed, what will be the attitude of voters towards a project requiring an expenditure of \$4,200,000, with legal and speculative complications?

Why should the contract plan for the A. & M. be adopted at a far greater cost, with profits for contractors and speculators, than that of a better approach built by the city, without takeoffs to anyone?

The Post-Dispatch's poll of 25 members of the House of Delegates showed that 12 favored or were willing to vote for the Hines bill. Nine favored the Alton & Mississippi project. One was noncommittal and three feared the bonds for the Reber approach would be defeated. But conditions have changed since the last bond election.

The menace of the Terminal monopoly has been removed. The Republican organization which, under the leadership of Mayor Kiel, then chair-

man of the Republican City Committee, opposed the bond issue, would now favor it. The Democratic organization, as a matter of party policy, opposed the issue. Public sentiment has changed.

Before the bond proposal is submitted to the people, in order to strengthen it, we urge the Municipal Assembly to pass the Council bill providing for the reduction of the term of the Southern traction loop franchise to 25 years, with a city-purchase option at the end of 10 years.

The Post-Dispatch wants the bridge completed. We want the work begun this year. We believe the people of St. Louis want action on the bridge. We believe the wisest action is the adoption of the pending bond issue bill and the Southern traction amendment bill.

We ask prompt action on these bills. We ask the co-operation of the people of St. Louis in obtaining action. The full force of public opinion directed on the Municipal Assembly will compel action.

LET US REMOVE THE UNFINISHED BRIDGE REPROACH FROM ST. LOUIS. LET US PUT THE COSTLY STRUCTURE TO WORK FOR THE CITY.

THE NEW CORPORATE FINANCE.

In the old way, the Laclede Gas Light Co. proposed to issue \$1,000,000 worth of obligations on a coke oven site that cost only \$600,000. But something has happened in this State. There is now a Public Service Commission to hold down to \$600,000 the securities issued on \$600,000 in assets. Capitalization is regulated.

READY FOR THE SECRETARIES.

Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, touring the country to prepare a report recommending sites for the eight to twelve regional reserve banks which are to be established under the terms of the new banking and currency act, will visit St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday to hear, see and weigh this city's claim for one of these institutions.

St. Louis bankers and business men are preparing an array of facts and figures supporting that claim. They go further. They are prepared to urge that St. Louis shall be the seat of one of the four great central regional reserve banks which it is believed will be created, probably in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The channels of banking are the channels of trade. For many years St. Louis has been one of the central reserve cities under the old banking act and far more than any other city has been the trading and financial center of the South and Southwest, in addition to caring for its own very rich immediately tributary trade territory.

In marking off the reserve regions, the national board will very likely have to subordinate the claims of ambitious young cities to the working necessities of the country's commerce. This consideration alone should insure the inclusion, within the St. Louis district, of the whole of the vast area now principally served in trade and finance by St. Louis. This would be no less advantageous to the commercial interests of the region indicated than to St. Louis. Indeed, the establishment of a great reserve bank here, for that region, would give it better service than could be afforded if the region were divided into two or more parts, each provided with a small reserve bank.

Within the St. Louis trade territory industries and crops are widely diversified. Hence not all of them would be in the market as borrowers at the same time. With the resources of a great bank at this point, each interest within the region could be adequately served in its turn and the banking resources of the community would never be taxed to the limit, as those of a smaller district, devoted chiefly to producing one crop, would be.

The reasons in favor of St. Louis as a regional bank center are convincing. But every reason should be placed before Secretaries McAdoo and Houston.

THE KILLINGS AT MCLESTER.

The outbreak in the Oklahoma Penitentiary, costing seven lives, will be made the excuse for added severities in prison discipline, there and elsewhere.

If it might shame Oklahoma's politicians into ceasing to use the prison for a football in the job-hunting game, the dead would not have died in vain.

90-MILE WALK UNDER GROUND.

Nowhere else in the world would such a journey be possible as that of certain newspaper men who are walking underground from the Catskill Mountains to New York through the new aqueduct. It is their plan not to ascend once to the surface until the entire 90 miles has been covered—"covered" is the proper verb to apply to so remarkable a pathway.

London has 90 miles of subway, Paris 50, and New York itself a greater mileage. But these subterranean passageways were each dug in the vicinity of a common center. There was no long haul from metropolitan areas to complicate the problem of supplying materials and labor. It would not be possible, of course, to travel 90 miles in one direction in any of these systems.

The Romans were great builders of aqueducts. One of their works is said to have extended more than 50 miles below the surface. But in capacity and cost, and perhaps also in permanence of construction, they can be credited with nothing that equals the marvels of this time. In addition to skyscraper structures and aircraft that fly above the clouds, marvelous achievements underground are included in present advance. Wild fowl have been outstripped in the heights and wonders impossible to the super-mole accomplished in the depths.

Modern ingenuity has so perfected and expedited and cheapened tunnel construction as to bring within reach great benefits in public water supply, land irrigation and means of transit and solve alike the difficult problems of sterile wastes and congested population centers.

If Chicago's demand that East St. Louis shall be included in the district attached to its regional bank is granted, Michigan City and Racine will, of course, be included in the district attached to St. Louis' regional bank.



MORE!

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ZAPATA.

THE Astec Robin Hood is he—Zapata, like the eagle, free!
Zapata, doing what he will, as like to favor as to kill.

His troopers brown
A thousand strong,
And all Zapata's,
Right or wrong.

LIKE some old pirate chief of old, he has his castle, we are told,
And all the mountains rimming round are part of his good hunting ground.

The sentry walks
The wall at night,
And no one ventures
Thence to fight.

A DOZEN centuries have fled from those dread mountains, it is said,
Where wild Zapata and his men ride home from battle through the glen.

Their sabers red,
Their horses spent,
Their captives maddened
For merriment.

THE night is resonant with song, the feast is good, the wine is strong,
And with the coming of the dawn, there shall be more to prey upon.

Like Robin Hood
Of long ago—
Down in the wilds
Of Mexico.

ON GETTING ARRESTED.

It is said that one in every six persons in the German Empire was arrested last year upon some pretext or other. It seems that one can be arrested in Germany for almost anything from speaking slightly of the Emperor to carrying the wrong time.

There were 40,000 arrests in St. Louis last year. That is, an average of one in every twenty of us was cast into some police station during the year for something or other. Of course, automobile speeders like Wooster Lambert and Jephtha Howe took up a good deal of this pressure, and many of us escaped the necessity of doing something to keep up the total arrests required by the police for their annual report.

Julian Hawthorne attributed his imprisonment to the surprising ease with which one can get into prison these days. There are more cranks facilitating ingress to prison than there are lawyers working at the problem of getting us out. We are far from happy.

I AM TOLLER.

Though I'm the toiler,
My face denies the truth,
Else these deep lines
Would harmonize with Youth.

I can remember
Bitterly the years
When tasks I blundered
Caught my scalding tears.

All day I work
Heart dumb and dead,
Hands habit-guided
By the need for bread.

Ah! how I crave
The song of showers,
The hum of bees,
Companionship of flowers.

The laugh of water
Bubbling o'er the bars;
The hush of night,
The moon, the silent stars.

All day I toil,
Yet while I grieve
My loom and shuttle
Wonderous fancies weave.

The whirl of wheels
Becomes the singing brook,
This jarring room
Some cool and grass-grown nook.

Do dreams come true?
Can we their substance keep
Or is fulfillment
Everlasting sleep?

HARRY C. JANUARY.

GOING HOME.

There ain't nuthin' in the city
To hold a chap like me—
An' I'm thinkin' it's a pity
A feller has to be
So unsatisfied, an' reachin'
For things he hasn't got.
'Til he learns by nature's teachin'
About the only spot
For him is where his heart can be
At home, an' that's the place for me.

An' that's why I'm a goin'
Back home an' try to do
The best I can at growin',
Without leavin' so on you—
As I should be a doin'—
(An' I sorta think I can,
With the ol' folks kinda shooin'
Me) to be an honest man,
It hurts, uv course, but then, I guess
It has to do that, more or less.

You 'low to keep on stayin'
Right here—well, like as not,
You're right. I ain't a sayin'
The city ain't 'er what
'Ld please a girl 'ats tryin'
To mix with folks, an' see
If she can't keep 'em rightin'
For things—at looks to me
To be plum full uv shiny cheat,
Made, city-ways, to look like wheat.

There ain't no use in talkin'
To me, I'm bound to go.
If I have to go a walkin',
But I'm wantin' you to know
Jer' as long as I'm a livin'
An' no matter where I be,
If I can be a givin'
You the home 'ats home to me,
You'll be as welcome as the sun—
Or mother is—er anyone.

No, there's nuthin' in the city
To hold a chap like me—
An' that's why it's a pity
I had to come an' see
How loneliness can strange
A man 'at wasn't made
To tussle with its tangle,
An' its everlasting shade 'o'—
I'm goin' back to sun, an' soil,
An' health, an' home, an' honest toil.

CLYDE ADDISON WILGHT.

Backset for Andy.
From the Washington Star.

Ellis Root's refusal to run for President will go down in history as the only backset in Andy Carnegie's entire career.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

R.—A skin food for freckles: like coconut oil in it, and nourishes the tissues; cold cream is more of an application to soften the outer skin as it has wax and spermaceti without the oil in it.

F.—Bau des Princesses for freckles: Potassium carbonate, 1 dram; spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; cold cream, 1 ounce; essence of musk, 10 minims; distilled water, 7 ounces; can be colored to make 33 ounces—Pharmaceutical Era.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

ROSE.—For scorch, dampen a cloth with peroxide and rub.

THANKS.—When an aluminum saucepan turns dark after boiling water in it, do not scrub, but put potatoes in to boil for your next meal. It will become as bright as ever.

R. A. T.—The dandelion lemon pie: Take one thick slice of bread, pour over one cup cold water, let stand 30 minutes. Beat smooth, add one cup sugar, the rind and juice of one lemon, yolks of two eggs and two tablespoons melted butter. Mix well and bake in one crust. When done cover with meringue made of whites of the two eggs. Brown in the oven.

LAW POINTS.

A. Z.—If you can prove common law marriage, husband must support you.

J. C.—St. Louis divorcee cannot lawfully marry in Illinois within a year.

THANK YOU.—You must pay for magazine for the time you agreed to take it.

R. H.—No child under 14 may be employed in any gainful occupation in Missouri, except in agricultural or domestic service.

ANXIOUS.—For \$3 water may be used for wash machine every day in the week for a year. Report waste to Water Office.

JINX.—Girl marrying under 18 cannot be taken from her husband by her father unless the marriage is annulled by a court.

W. N.—Husband dying without will, no children or descendants surviving, widow can take half his estate, subject to payment of his debts or a lien against the estate.

J. H. E.—If your father was naturalized when you were a minor, you are an American citizen and may visit France without being subject to military duty.

PAUL.—Husband having no property in this State could be reached by process of law if now a resident of another state, and having property there, should a suit for support be brought and won by a wife residing in Missouri.

J. H. G.—Fire engine running to fire has supreme right of way. An ambulance delayed may involve 1 or 2 lives; fire department delay may involve 100 lives. Besides, the engines move so swiftly that there can be scarcely any delay to ambulances.

A. O. S.—Your employer knew when he hired you that you would be subject to jury duty, and that the fees would be yours. If you work a day under contract, and lose a day to your country's welfare, you are paid; but if you work by the month, it is unlikely that any court would justify your employer in deducting days from your wages that you served as juror.

A. R. T.—The law makes it the duty of all patentees or those holding under or making the patented articles for the purpose of applying the "Patented" together with the day and year the patent was granted, and the same statute provides that a resident of this State who fails to do so shall be liable to the plaintiff, except on proof that the defendant was notified of the infringement, and continued, after such notice, to make, use or vend the article so patented.

W. E. M.—Husband dying intestate leaving wife and children surviving, under the law of Missouri the wife is entitled to household furniture, etc., to value of \$500; family Bible and other books of \$50. The husband's clothing, apparel of family, cloth and clothing made up for use of the family, also groceries, meats and other food necessary for subsistence of widow and her family, are also included (if not on hand court will make a reasonable appropriation out of assets of estate to supply and support the widow and children equally in remainder of personal property. In the real estate widow entitled to one-third interest for life, children getting the remainder. Widow, however, can, in lieu of her dower, elect to take a child's share in the real estate (should the estate be sold) but the same would be subject to the payment of her husband's debts, and to entitle her to elect a share in the lieu of dower some of these children living must be heirs by such husband. Widow may also claim homestead until death or her remarriage, and children have same rights as long as they are under their attain age of 21 years, respectively. Just what widow could claim, and best to get her lawyer to advise in each individual case; what is applicable in one case may not be in another, and conditions are at time of husband's death must determine that.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MEDICAL INFORMATION.—Phone book stores.

STRING BEANS.—Phone book stores in regard to plays.

MISS E. DOLAN.—Phone book stores in regard to plays.

WILSON.—Tariff free flat too long for this column. See at this office.

EAST SIDE FARMERS.—See farm publication addresses at this office.

MRS. STARR.—Try writing Bureau of American Republics, Washington.

ANXIOUS.—Write the publisher, a pretty blonde or brunette, is a matter taste.

CITIZEN.—The Health Department does no fumigation for whooping cough.

R. C.—Write to United States consular nearest the place the person is supposed to be.

HEWES.—We haven't the address of Rebecca Morrow Hewes, who wrote a poem on a tragic death at Long's Peak.

R. E. H.—Some reader may tell you what ink will hold gold bronze, that can be used with rubber stamp and will not rub off cardboard or leather.

LONESOME.—Try Gould, 124 Washington avenue, for New York founding asylum addresses or see World Almanac, Public Library reference room.

C. A. J.—The china closet is now the glass cabinet. Owing to small dining rooms, such closets for fancy ware are not so numerous as formerly.

J. H. B.—Soldering aluminum: Aluminum, 3 parts; pure zinc, 31 parts. Aluminum melts at 2,200° F. Add gradually; finally add some fat, stir with iron rod, and pour into molds. For flux use borax and saltpetre. 2 parts; Venice turpentine, 1 part, and a few drops of oil of turpentine. Dip soldering iron into same flux.

ANXIOUS.—Typographical union insists on apprentices being given local printers; there are not many who are not. After four years apprenticeship in the trade of printing, a person may be admitted to union. Holding copy for reader would give you some knowledge of the printing trade. Union does not guarantee position.

E. R. R.—Law of the pendulum: In the latitude of New York a pendulum must be 39.1 inches to vibrate every second. Nearer to the pole such pendulum would vibrate more rapidly and nearer to the equator more slowly. For the reason that the pull of the earth is less, since at the equator the pendulum is further from the center of the earth.

SKILL.—Mottoes: "Honest Labor bears a lovely face." "The man who grows his own food is the truest of men." "Nature fits all men for something to do." "He is the freeman who knows the truth and makes free." "The fittest place where man can die is where he died for man." "Free soil, free men, free trade." "The unconquerable mind, and freedom a holy flame."



In Which Ethel, the Typewriter, Is the Victim of a Terrible Bomb Outrage and Bill Is the Hero.

By PAUL WEST.

The tango has brought an estrangement between Ethel and her husband; that is, Ethel thinks it has. The difficulty culminates in the reception of a bomb which Bill bravely disposes of without injury, except to the superintendent's feelings, and Ethel decides that her husband is a noble creature.

"H day after th' Boss' missus birt'day shind I was hot for puttin' it all over Ethel an' makin' her the knots in her self wid eny. So when she shows up I begins rappin' an' strentin' meself. "Aw-hum!" I says, all-in-like. "This here sassify life will be th' killin' o' me," I says. "Yeah," she says, notice in me about as much as if I'd come t'rough the mail wid a wan-cent stamp onto me. "Uh-huh," I says. "Tis all right wanst in a whiles," I says, "but it's gettin' too reglar. Up till all hours," I says, "don't the grand an' Bill's me system full o' swell cats?" I says, "an' ridin' home in taxis. 'Tis all right," I says, "for them as hasn't to be comin' down ter busness nex' mornin'." I says, "but th' nex' time th' Boss' missus pulls off wan o' them jamborees like last night," I says, "she'll have ter be excootin' me," I says. "Yeah!" she says, wid her back to me, leavin' on th' windy sill, an' that's all.

"For heaven's sake!" I says, holdin' me goat be th' horns. "I thought you'd be crasy ter be hearin' about it," I says. "About what?" she says. "Missus Hadley's birt'day racket," I says. "Diden you send me up wid th' bundle th' Boss forgot?" I says. "Well, I got in," I says, "me an' Izzy Katz which I took along fer to chap-son me," I says. "We was th' bellies o' the ball," I says, "an' the Boss sent us home in wan o' them clock wag-gins," I says. "But never a yip outen Ethel, not even 'Ter a liar!' an' I'm fazed for sure."

"Say!" I says, goin' over an' grabbin' her by the back hair, which is a sure way to be gettin' a rise outen her, but all she says is "Don't, please, an' wid that she turns 'round wid her face all screwed up, an' 'er nex' minit she leavin' acrost her typewriter desk cryin' like some guy'd stole her carfare an' she had ter walk to Newark!"

"Lemme alone!" she says. "Lemme alone!" I got troubles o' me own. "Oh, all right," I says, "if you as want to, that because you wasn't ast to th' party, too," I says. "But never an ay, yes or no from her, an' I give it up; an' by the time th' Boss shows up she's tryin' to be the same old ray sun-shine, but she ain't Ethel no more, an' a awful hit wid her bluff."

Even th' Boss is wise an' gimme th' wink when I'm in his room wid the mail, but when he asks me what's wrong I can't tell him. "Aw, I says, 'You know th' seck, Boss,' I says. 'They'll holier as loud if they can't curl their hair as if they're bein' murdered. Leave her be,' I says. 'She'll come outen it.'"

"You speak as wan who'd had experience," he says. "Aw, I know 'er," I says, an' starts to go, but he stops me. "By th' way," he says, "you ain't yet told me did you enfy yerself last night."

"Aw, I says, 'diden you see lamp me an' Izzy punchin' th' east?' I says, 'th' bot' o' us had the time o' our young lives,' I says. 'An' I wanten tank youse fer it.' 'Tank me ter yerself,' he says. 'Mr. Katz has already did so. Fine, unassum'n young man, Mr. Katz,' he says. 'Condial, demyveratic, takin' men an' tings as he finds 'em,' he says."

"Wow, Boss!" I says, gettin' hot under the necktie. "Did he, honest?" "Did he what?" he says. "Take any-ting," I says. "I had me suspicions o' a little rat," I says. "But I thought I ketch him close," I says. "You mistake me, Bill," he says. "I'm n-like. 'So fur as I know Mr. Katz come away from me house wid nuthin' but th' kindest recollections. In fact, he himself juss assured me o' that in his usual, hearty manner. Fer he has a hearty manner, has he not?' he says."

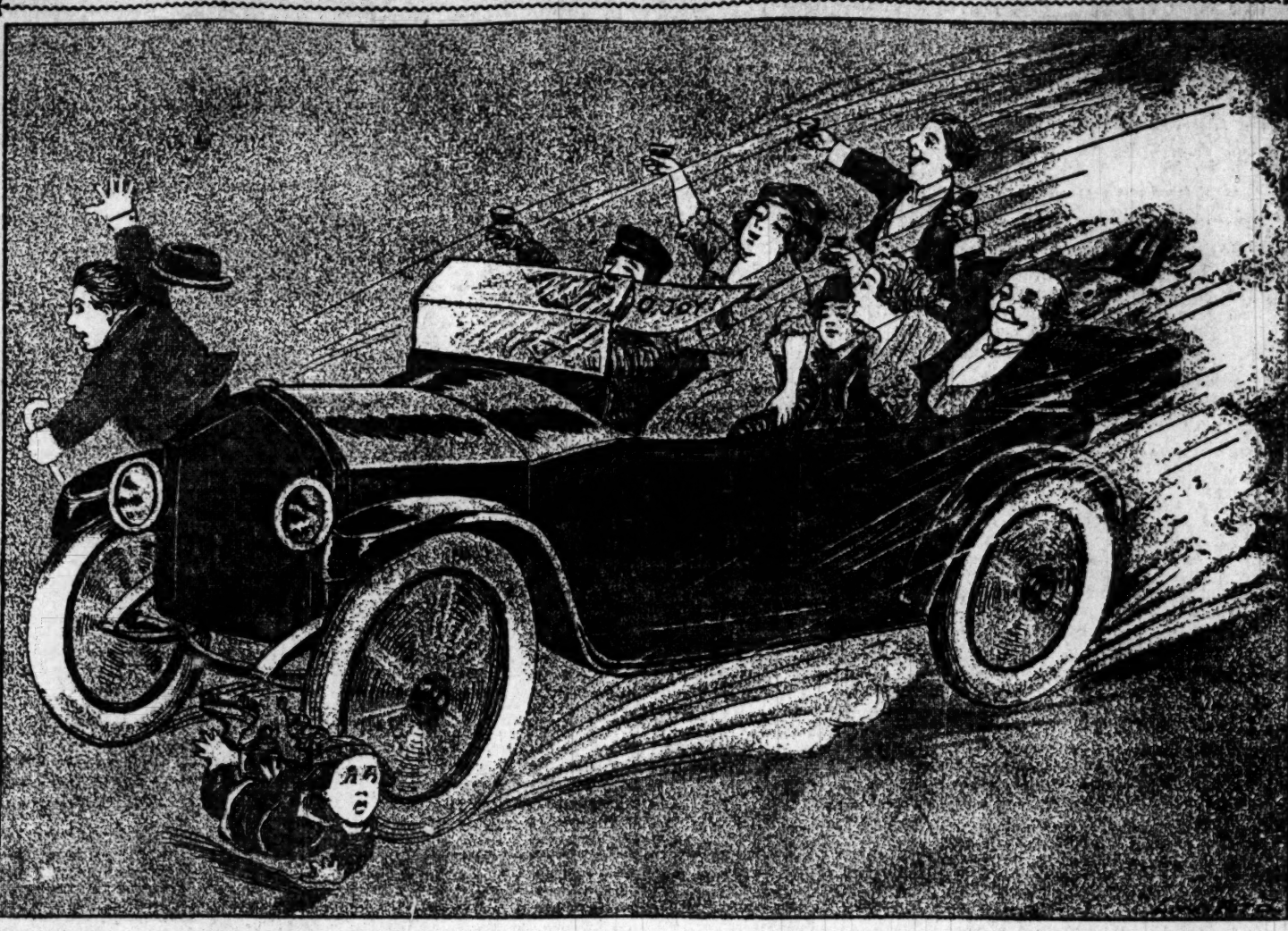
"Has he?" I says, wonderin' what he's almin' at. "Noticeably so," he says. "Speeshully when he meets wan in th' elevator, like he dun me, an' says, 'Hello, Hadley, old sport! How's th' missus this mornin'?'"

"Boss!" I says. "He didn't have the nerve!" "Oh," the Boss says, "I wouldn't call that nerve, would youse? I thought it quite friendly on his part. Only," he says, "I trust 'twas no't furderer. 'Twould be embarrassin'," he says, "th' nex' time we meet if he was ter 'row his arms 'round me neck an' fondly kiss me," he says. "However," he says, "we drop them kind o' matters now," he says, "if youse'll kindly see an' our estimable little princess o' th' keys tell out th' windy or sumpin'." he says. "I'll be obliged, I be'n pushin' the button fer her," he says, "till me 'tumb is sore." So I goes out to send Ethel in, an' there she is, wid her map in her arms on the desk, sheddin' tears enough to float a battleship, an' she won't open her trap to me but to tell me ter leave her be, so I goes back an' tells the Boss.

"Cryin', are she?" he says, comin' out. "Cryin'!" I says. "We'll have ter give out rain checks if she keeps it up." So he goes over to her an' taps her on the back o' the neck, soft-like, an' says, "Hey," he says. "What's wrong?" "Oh!" she says. "The lobster! Th' congerial mait! Th' two-faced

The Pace That Kills--and Kills

By L. W. Ford



FAVORITE RECIPES OF AMERICA'S FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Champ Clark.
(Wife of the Speaker.)
Eggs should be very fresh. Wash and put them into boiling lye for a minute. Remove and place them into cold water. Next, put yolk into a prepared sirup of sugar and water. Use an half pound of sugar for every pound of yolk. Water to dissolve. Now cook for a quarter of an hour. Remove and put on plates to cool. Boyle sirup down to one-half its original quantity. Put sirup and pears into jars and add brandy. Seal while hot.

Mrs. John P. Barton.
(Homemaker and Clubwoman.)
Sunday Muffins.
Two cups of this cream or rich milk, three cups flour—measure after sifting; one tablespoon butter, melted; one teaspoon each salt and sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, two eggs.

Beat eggs well without separating. Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together; add to egg, alternating with cream. Add melted butter last. Let stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake in quick oven in well greased tins.

Mrs. Perry Belmont.
(Ex-Official Hostess.)
Dinner.
CUBAN MELON, Potage Torture a l'Amontillado, Bar a la Parisienne, Sec Verte, Carra d'Agneau, Richelieu, Petits Poirs, Pommes de Terre Nouvelles, Biscuitines, Roties sur Canapes, Salade Italienne, Mousse de Lambon a l'Alsacienne, Asperges Sec Fraises, Biscuit Glace aux Hollandaises, Cafe.

Baked Spiced Ham.
(A la Jefferson and Clark.)
ELECT a nice ham, from 12 to 15 pounds; soak over night in cold water; wipe off and put on enough water to cover; simmer for three hours. Let cool in water.

"I think he had that much courage!" "By golly!" I says. "Youse ask like youse was proud o' the little fish!" "That's my business," she says. "All right," I says. "An' mebbe 'twill be your business to be goin' in an' grabbin' that t'ing before it blows a hole in me desk." I says, "wid four or five new dime novels into it I ain't read," I says. "Sumbuddy oughter," she says. "An' 'tis plainy your duty!" "Gwan!" she says. "They's plenty o' time. All them t'ings is always set fer to go off at noon," she says, "an' it ain't but ten minuts to it now. Gwan!" she says, "an' I'll give youse half a dollar."

Well, I didn't 'fink I could do it, but by that time she has me haff 't'rough th' door, an' somehow I dun it. I lifted it nice an' easy, so's not to fliggle it too much an' duks into the hall to drop th' office sumpin' what's left o' th' bomb. "That's him!" the soap says, pointin' to me. "That's the murderer that dropped 'em on me!"

"He done it to save me life!" says Ethel. "Save yer life!" the soap says, "be whangin' me wid a pair o' your shoes!" "Shoes!" I says. "Twas no shoes; 'twas a dynamite bomb!" "Is this a dynamite bomb?" the soap says, holdin' up th' pieces o' the box wid what's in it. An' Ethel yells:

"Heavens! the shoes I ast me husband to fetch from the ginny's an' he wouldn't. An' now he dun it after all the noble creature!" "Noble creature, eh?" the soap says. "Well, how about it?"

Romances of Models by Famous Artists

Carl Blenner and the "Tribly Girl."
"T" RILBY to life," mused Mr. Carl Blenner, the artist, in the soft lamp-light of his studio, where he related the romance of one of his models. "Only there was no Svangali to accomplish her development. The little girl had within herself all the power of making good. "She used to wear a long coat that completely covered her dress and low on her head was perched a little round hat. Out of the hem of the coat peeped the daintiest of feet and from the slouch hat peered the prettiest of faces. She was graduated to the studio from a burlesque theater and her language pictured a truly and plainly what her environment had been. "Perhaps it was a stroke of fate that made her services in the terpsichorean art of no further value. Here is the story of her dismissal from the show in her own words. "We was dancin' like on all the other nights, and me kicken' my plus over my curls, hittin' it up to make the gessers out front (what paid ten cents a throw to be let inside of the ports) of our most grandiose (they) think as they was gittin' a awful bunch of halarfation for their dough. "Then of a sudden, so unexpected, the guy what does the toin with me lands me one on the big toe of my left extremity and puts me out of the pro-fess forever. The talk I gives him ain't fit to menshin in the pure breezes of the west side of this boig. There was a holter when I couldn't go on for the tight-rope walkin' stunt, what always gits 'em out front. "That guy planted his hoof on mine a polpus to give his gal—the little cat under me—a chance to git my job. The Doc' what put my big toe back into the socket said I better be glad I had knees left to git down on and thank Heaven that the amputation implemment hadn't robbed me of a hoof. "No use, young un," says he. "If yer feedin' on the proceeds of toe-dancin' you better be lookin' fer sumpin' else. Yer face ain't so bad. Go see some of them guys what draws and paints a pruttly goll." "Tribly's language was a torrent of vulgarity. She was a curious example of a type; a gamlin who had never had any opportunity for anything better than the life she knew. She had never even spoken to an educated or cultured person. "Often later she met a man at one of th' studios who seemed to her to have all the qualities of a gentleman. But she knew he would never care for her. She read and studied; but most of all she kept her eyes and ears open. She

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever
I will Tell You Free How to Get Rid of Yours, Too.

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was in-fected with a growth of hair which was ex-cessive and I grew al-most to hate myself for my un-dainty appearance. There was no one to help me but I decided to try a remedy which I had read of in a magazine. I tried it and I think I tried them all but never with any result, ex-cept to waste my money and hurt my skin. But, with-out standing all this, I was not discouraged. I was a sufferer and would like to have full details just send along your name (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and address and a post-card stamp return postage, and I will send you in full all the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure after all this trouble. NOTE: Mrs. Jenkins, as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement, and for reasons well known to the Society Leader in Scranton, Pa.—ADV.

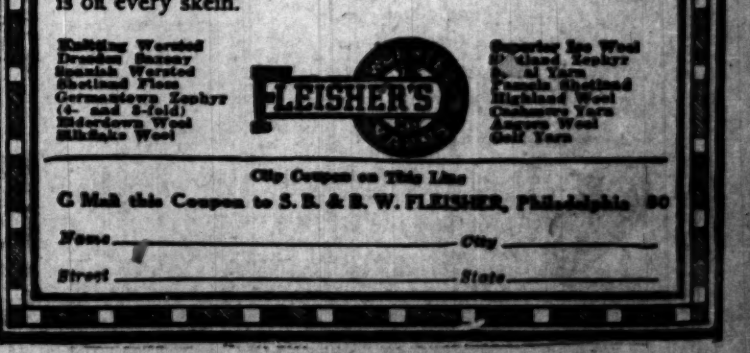


Jack Frost Set

The youngster will not have to be coaxed to wear this set—it is so pretty and comfortable and does not have to be "taken care of." It is easily made and not at all expensive. Many women are already working on these sets for Christmas gifts. You would be, too, if you knew how pleasant the work is. Try it. Send the coupon below today for free directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 8-fold, with trimming of the new Fleisher's Silkflake Wool, two of the sixteen

FLEISHER YARNS

—the yarns that have been famous for three generations, better today than ever—made of the finest, warmest wools—soft, elastic, wear-resisting. You will be enthusiastic over their beauty. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's—see that the trademark is on every skein.



City Coupon on This Line
G Mail this Coupon to S. R. & R. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia, Pa.
Name _____ City _____
Street _____ State _____

Under forest regulations in Colombia, rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping them for gum.

Another Story Tomorrow.

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SMEN—City and road, solicits for collection and selling of goods to merchants. Room 612 of 612 Central National proposition. 612 Central National proposition. 612 Central National proposition.

SMEN—City and road, solicits for collection and selling of goods to merchants. Room 612 of 612 Central National proposition. 612 Central National proposition. 612 Central National proposition.

SMEN—Experienced, must be a season article on easy sell down; we make all day. 4 p. m. Mr. Logan, 5111 Ave.

SMEN—Experienced, for success; must be successful man to succeed; compensation.

SMAN—To assist organizing
classes in St. Louis and
must possess strong personal
; this proposition is for a h
only; commission. Call room
ldg., between 6 and 7 p. m.

MAN—Who is well acquainted with the traveling salesman position and producing abilities. Able and accustomed to receive \$1500 a year and expenses. **Post-Dispatch.**

MAN—Who is well acquainted with the traveling salesman trade and has handled popular goods and grape waists and dresses. **Post-Dispatch.**

MAN at St. Louis; communicate with him at W. 30th st., New York City.

WOMEN—Our men are making \$40 per week, selling our line of Bros. silverware and other line of goods. We have a very profitable on easy payment plan, with no cash down. We have a profit-sharing plan to customers. We are looking for men and women to join our company. Write to us by mail to right men. **Adams Co., room 302, 810 Madison.**

MEN—We want capable men with capital as fast and country as newly patented automobile. From exhaust: can be installed; sells for \$20; every own demonstration insures sale. Inverness, Auto Heater Co., 1148 Bedford, N. Y.

LIFE INSURANCE.
ATTENTION OF MEN WHO SOLICIT.
You can do business, direct as manager and secure results. The right kind of a connection. Box A-170. Free-Dispatch.

DE SCHOOLS AND AGENTS
DAY MAIL CLERK "examine" Feb. 21. Complete "examine"

Today. Arthur R. Patterson
Expert. Rochester, N. Y.
Barber College, 604 N.
teach you the trade cheap
and furnish tools; money
earning; call or write.
DETECTIVE—Earn \$150 to
\$175; travel over the world. Write
643 Westover Bldg., Kansas
City, Mo.
RMMN and conductors; electric
interurban, \$50 monthly; elec-
tricity; no strike; state age, pay
\$-116. Post-Dispatch.
PAY mail examination Feb. 22,
1934; \$600 to \$1500 yearly; prep-
aration free. F. Oament,
St. Louis.
PRESSERS are in demand; v
teachings, cheaply and quickly;
earnings, \$100 to \$150 weekly.

write St. Louis School of H
h and Chestnut sts.
H. we can assist you in
money, easier and quick
ought possible; learn hair
branches; short terms o
as when competent; no
College, 398 1/2 N. 6th st.
OCATIONAL INSTRUCTION
E photo plays; \$20 to \$100 p
nce unnecessary; details free.
Development Co., 2045 Olive
Mo.
HELP WANTED—FEMA
BERMAID Colored; experien
ber; wages \$20. Re

CTOR—Lady; state experier
y expected, etc. Box 7-73.
Young white girl, as first-class
private family. Box N-284.
Competent, to take charge of
dining room. 2464 Hawthorne
For private boarding house
Linington.
A good second hand; good
at 6 in morning. 342 Collis
Louis.
R—Girl to cut ribbons and
dining room. E. W. Magee
class ppl.
TASHER—Woman; also waitre
work. 1902 Franklin.
IER—Experienced on custom
wages. 628 N. 12th st. 34

To work in coffee house. 50¢
- Experienced, for lunchroom
- For general housework. \$1
- For general housework.
- Colored, for rooming house.
- As-pan pickers: halves
- 10c. 200 N. 2d st., 8d floor.
- To work in coffee house.
- White, experienced, for
- White; small family; good
- Bright, neat young girl to a

German; experienced, for
work; no washing, no
chance.
For general housework; w
ut washing and ironing;
highest wages. \$742 Finne
To sew ladies' waists; exper
make from \$12 to \$14 per
W. H. T. N. 1114
Neat, quick for miscellaneous
work; laundry office; salary
Box A-83. Post-Dispatch
To learn dressmaking where
for board and room, while le
ing.
Who have made muslin und
ess dresses can make good
steady work making mus
S. H. T. N. 1114

Experienced, for cooking; no
work; good wages. Lockwa
erry rd., Webster, brick house
Webster 1198; fare refunded.

White; to care for children a
with housework; good wages to
person. 4047 Wyoming.

GIRL For general housework
with children. 6841 Thekla.

GIRL Good salary and good
kitchen pl., takes Paga car.

GIRL To assist with house
4484 St. Louis av.

GIRL General housework
N. Y.

GIRL White, to assist with a
work. 2438 N. Grand.

GIRL Elderly lady for

GIRL - For general housework;
 1381 Montclair.
 GIRL - Colored; for house-
 work; Baker's, 2610 Franklin.
 GIRL - For general housework;
 814 Raymond av.
 GIRL - Good; for housework;
 no washing. 3908 ATLANTA.
 GIRL - For general housework;
 408 Washington.
 GIRL - For general housework;
 at night. 4918 Delmar.
 GIRL - For general housework;
 2907 Russell.
 GIRL - Girl for general house-
 work; best wages. 5128 West
 37th.
 About 25 to help with

Wife. About 16, to help with
one willing to learn; call V
111 Page 34.

Wife. For general housework
preferred; go home nights.
1.

Wife. Young, German; do
work in home of two; good
600 N. Taylor.

Wife. Experienced. For
reference. Grand 6000.

Wife. For general housework
with children. 6001 Thalia.

Wife. For general housework;
17; good hands; good wages.

Wife. White, experienced, for
in small West End apartment;
laundry; have maid's room.

...pected a snap for right
... 3747. 1209 Amherst st
... Page car.
... KEEPER in exchange for
... alive.
... EPPER—Elderly German
... family: South St. Louis.
... St. Diemach

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK PRICES
REFLECT
FAVORABLE CHANGES

President's Message Has No Influence on Values; Trade Quiet.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Business the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Evening

Post in its copyrighted financial re-

view today, says:

"It can hardly be said that today's

financial markets were chiefly at-

tentive to the President's mes-

sage. Neither the newspapers nor Wall

street had the benefit as on most

other similar occasions of advance

copies sent under seal of confidence

two days ahead of actual delivery.

"Some hours today's business had

already passed before the full text

of the address was given over the

wires. It is true that its general pur-

port had been allowed to get publicity

some days ago, but Wall street was

usually anxious to get it word for

word, was in the mood to wait and

therefore, during the period before

actual publication of the document,

the stock market was almost non-

tionless, with business merely nomi-

nal.

"When there had been a chance to

read the actual proposals of the Pres-

ident, prices still declined slightly. On

the whole, fractional declines predom-

inated until the middle of the afternoon;

but in the closing hour, a slow and

steady movement of recovery set in, with

some larger business.

"On the whole, the changes for the

week were not advances, though generally not

important.

"Foreign markets lost ground a trifle,

but seemingly on one of those foolish

canards which always interest financial

Europe."

Message Is Favorable.

"All of the President's recommenda-

tions had been plainly foreshadowed

in recent Washington dispatches; but,

now that they are officially given out,

they will be more closely studied.

"Briefly, it may be said that the

financial community is reconciled,

and on the whole well disposed

towards the proposals, but that of

interlocking directorates in their

larger scope, and for providing a

commission to inquire into inviol-

ability before suit at law—with a view to

peaceable adjustment of an unsettled

status.

"In principle, it is greatly pleased

at the plan to form a 100,000 share

trust to see how that can be done.

"It is probably divided on the ab-

solute prohibition of holding compa-

nies, because, on the one hand, it

forfeits some awkward possibilities

in disbanding companies, and on the

other, that of the Rock Island Co.,

while on the other hand it knows of

other holding companies, such as

those under which the Union Pacific

and the Pennsylvania operate, which

had a purpose different from that of

the huge and top-heavy efforts at

partial or complete monopoly, under-

taken in 1899 and 1901.

"The reading of the President's ad-

dress no doubt brought home to the

conviction that some troublesome bridges

remain to be crossed before so sweep-

ing a prohibition can be effectively

in force.

"Yet for all this, it was as plain

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
N. Walker & Co., 207 N. Broadway.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/2	22 3/4
Am. Can.	75 1/2	76 1/4	75 1/2	76 1/4
Am. Coal	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2	34 1/4
Am. Copper	103 1/2	104 1/4	103 1/2	104 1/4
Am. Cotton Oil	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
Am. Lumber	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4
Am. Sugar	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Tobacco	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Telephone	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Union	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Wire	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Zinc	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Iron	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Steel	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Glass	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Paper	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Textile	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Rubber	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Shoes	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Furniture	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Hardware	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Drugs	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Chemicals	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Petroleum	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Coal	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Iron	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Steel	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Glass	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Paper	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Textile	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Rubber	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Shoes	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Furniture	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Hardware	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Drugs	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Chemicals	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Petroleum	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

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N. Walker & Co., 207 N. Broadway.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/2	22 3/4
Am. Can.	75 1/2	76 1/4	75 1/2	76 1/4
Am. Coal	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2	34 1/4
Am. Copper	103 1/2	104 1/4	103 1/2	104 1/4
Am. Cotton Oil	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
Am. Lumber	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4
Am. Sugar	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Tobacco	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Telephone	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Union	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Wire	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Zinc	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Iron	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Steel	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Glass	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Paper	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Textile	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Rubber	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Shoes	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Furniture	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Hardware	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Drugs	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Chemicals	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Petroleum	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Coal	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Iron	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Steel	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Glass	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Paper	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Textile	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Rubber	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Shoes	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Furniture	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Hardware	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Drugs	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Chemicals	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Petroleum	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4

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Am. Cotton Oil	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
Am. Lumber	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4
Am. Sugar	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Tobacco	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Telephone	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Union	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Wire	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Zinc	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
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Am. Steel	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Glass	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Paper	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Textile	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Rubber	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
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Am. Leather	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Shoes	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Furniture	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Hardware	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Drugs	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Chemicals	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4
Am. Petroleum	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 1/2	121 1/4

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CARRABO—Red Holland seed and New
Dash at \$25.00 per ton delivered, as
quality. Bulk chaffs at \$85 per ton de-
livered. Dealers charge higher prices on or-
der.

CARROTS—New Orleans (new) lower at
\$1.00 per cask. Burma, home-grown at
\$1.25 per bushel loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Ready, with sales of
California in jobbing way at \$1.06 1/2 per
cwt.

CEREAL—California, crates at \$3.21 to \$5.50
delivered to grow and shipped to \$3.75
delivered for fancy. Quick New York at \$3.50
to \$4.00. Home-grown, 100 to \$4.00 to
be per dozen.

CHEESE—Dutch, Boston, both at \$1.75
to \$2.00.

CAROL—Lower, with sales at \$1.20 to
\$1.50 per bushel, and sniffs at \$2 for
small to \$1.50 to \$2.25 for choice.

Telephone or Write to Your Nearest Express Office